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ITALY JOINS JAPAN AND GERMANY IN ANTI-RED PACT

Wheat weak. Corn easy.

Representatives of Three Nations at Rome Sign Agreement Against Com- CLOUDY, WARMER munist International.

ACCORD HAS NO MILITARY CLAUSE

Necessary Defense Measures' Mentioned, However, in Original Statement of Policy Last Year.

ROME, Nov. 6.-Representatives of Japan, Germany and Italy signed an anti-Communism pact

here today.

The accord contained no military lause. The agreement, as originally concluded, however, between Japan and Germany, bound the signa-tories to keep each other informed of international Communist activies and to act together on "neces-

sary defense measures."

After the signing of the pact at Palazzo Chigi the three Powers' representatives went to Palazzo Veneia to give Premier Mussolini for-Mussolini, thanking the three

igners—Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano; Joachim von Ribbentrop, German Ambassador to London, and Masaaki Hotta, Jap-mese Ambassador to Rome ed the importance of the pact.

Ciano Decorates Others. In the name of the King of Italy, with the Grand Cross of entrop with the Grand Cro Saints Maurice and Lazarus.

"The three-Power pact solidifies our forces against Bolshevism," declared Ciano. "It is directed against none and is open to all. It signi-fles that Fascism intends to defend

Von Ribbentrop, who had been given a special mission to Rome for againg of the pact, had negotiated the nearly year-old anti-Commun-ism pact between Germany and Japan, which was enlarged by day's action to include Italy.

official communique said: "This morning a protocol has been signed by which Italy enters the agreement against the Com-munist International already agreed upon between Germany and Japan

The German-Japanese accord ad provided for a permanent Gernan-Japanese commission to co-

The protocol is a short document, ng in a 150-word introductory ent the three Powers' rea-The introduction declared that

only by close collaboration of "all states interested in maintaining peace" could the war danger be

It paid a separate tribute to Italy which "has combatted this danger with an inflexible determination and has eliminated international n from its territory." Italy had decided, the introduc

tion went on, to associate itself with Germany and Japan "who on their part are animated by the will to defend themselves against the Communist Interna-

ded after the introductory statement, setting forth these clauses: 1. Italy enters the anti-Comintern agreement of Nov. 25, 1936.

2. Italy will be considered as

ignatory of the original accord.

3. The protocol is made an integral part of the previous accord its supplementary protocol. protocol is done in tripli-

The new accord was written in Italian, German and Japanese.

TOKIO, Nov. 6.—The Japanese a controversial inscription. Foreign Office, denouncing activi-

oncrete evidence in Spain's year machinations of the Comlist International," the Foreign Alaska, suggested recently that the

and German Ambassadors United States rule.

ian Dies Drowning His Dog.

WINDSORS CALL OFF TRIP TO U. S. AND CONSIDER **GOING TO RUSSIA INSTEAD**

American Tour Postponed Because of Criticism of Bedaux as Guide but Lukewarm Attitude of Officals Was Factor.

> PARIS, Nov. 6.—A member of the Duke of Windsor's party said today

that the feeling within the Duke's

entourage that United States officials took a lukewarm attitude

toward his proposed American tour

was a contributing factor in the de-

This, coupled with American la

bor leaders' criticism, made it seem

tour of Nazi Germany, it was said.

The purpose would be to show the

world that the ex-King plays no politics. He might also include

Scandinavia, a neutral zone, in his

For the moment, however, the

Ambassador William C. Bullitt al

Reply Deemed Perfunctory.

ered by the Duke's advisers as per-

Some members of the Duke's

Forwood refused to confirm

King George before the postpone-

Associates described the Duke as

reloaded today and shipped

The statement said the Duke

vated by "grave misconceptions which have arisen and misstate-

ments which have appeared" about

probably was based on two fac-

The Duke desired not to create

American relations and felt that

Baltimore Resolution

labor." It criticised Windsor's re-

The Duke alone is said to have

decided to postpone the trip al-

acknowledged an "unfortunate sit-

uation" and to have agreed to the

postponement. Her wardrobe had

The Duke's statement was issued

in a hotel bar by Percy Philip,

president of the Anglo-American

Duke nor any member of his par-

Text of Duke's Statement.

"It is announced tonight on be

"His Royal Highness arrived at

and after much deliberation but he

feels that owing to grave miscon

half of the Duke of Windsor that

Duchess.

ty was present

visit to America.

The text follows:

cent visit to Germany.

The Duke sent a letter to the De-

advisable to call of the journey. The Duke is considering going to Soviet Russia to balance his recent

cision to postpone it.

trip.

functory.

to have been absent.

ceptions" of his motives.

were reloaded to back to Paris.

to start for America.

TONIGHT; UNSETTLED FOR TOMORROW



for St. Louis and vicinity: Increasrow; warmer to- Duke's plans were indefinite. ready had called on the Duke and Missouri: Gen-Duchess to say good-by before the

erally fair in postponement decision was made tion, becoming The Ambassador arrived at the cloudy and unset- Windsors' hotel at 10 a. m. Friday cloudy and unsettled in east and and was met in the lobby by Lieut. Dudley Forwood, the Duke's equerry. Together they went up to the Windsors' apartment. After more than two hours the Ambassador came downstairs alone. tions tonight and in southeast and extreme central

partment of the Interior at Wash-Illinois: Fair tonight and tomor- ington asking suggestions for his row, becoming unsettled in south itinerary. The reply, which men-portion tomorrow; rising temperaects, was said to have been consid-

Next Week's Weather Forecast. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 6.-Weather outlook for the week for the region of the Great Lakes and upper Mississippi and lower Missouri Valleys Precipitation period first of week, generally fair middle, precipitation again toward close; temperature near or above normal, except below normal middle of week.

COTTON PICKER CONFESSES KILLING AT BONNE TERRE, MO.

Murder Warrant Issued After C. A Autry Tells of Row With Victim Over Former's Wife.

Cornelius A. Autry, Senath, Mo. cotton picker, was charged with the murder of Truman Hancock, a farmer of Darden, Tenn., whose body was found Oct. 9 near Bonne Terre, Mo., in a warrant issued today at Farmington.

The warrant was obtained after State highway patrolmen reported Autry had confessed shooting Hancock in a row over Hancock's dis-

In a written confession made at the Kirkwood office of the Highway been obtained at Senath, Autry said he left the body in the woods near Highway 61, six miles north of Bonne Terre, and drove Hancock's any possible strain on British gold it for \$300 to a Negro, taking any trouble over his visit would

\$200 cash and a note for \$100. Hancock had been staying at the Autry home at Senath, and at his of a critical resolution by the Fedguest's suggestion, Autry said, they eration of Labor in Baltimore, were driving to St. Louis to get a supply of counterfeit money. He was not ripe for a visit. and that he threw both revolvers away near the scene of the shoot-

U. S. PAYS ROCKWELL KENT SO MURAL CAN BE CHANGED

Treasury Acts After Hearing Artist Would Sue If Inscription Were Changed Before Payment:

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.-Treas-WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—Treas-ury officials forwarded a check for an inspection of industrial condi-\$1950 to Rockwell Kent last night. completing payment on his murals called Bedaux an "arch-enemy" of "We Have Concrete Evidence of Red Machinations," Japanese Say.

completing payment on his industrial work labor because of his industrial work that they would be free to change system known to labor as the

The officials had heard reports ties of the Communist Internation that the artist would sue them if said today Italy's adherence to they altered his paintings without though he later consulted with the the Japanese-German anti-Com- paying in full. The Treasury connism pact was "really encourag- tended the inscription, which had een interpreted as a message in Before our own eyes we have Eskimo dialect urging Puerto Ricans to "Change chiefs," did not and a half of internecine war of the surreptitious activities of the ist party and the anti- be painted out as soon as an "offinese People's Front, both due cial" translation could be obtained. Anthony Dimond, delegate of

message, as interpreted by Wilhjal-Foreign Minister Koki Hirota, mur Stefansson, Arctic explorer, celebrating the signing of the new pact at Rome, entertained the urging Puerto Rico to cast off

Ships Collide in Golden Gate. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6.- The MUNISING, Mich., Nov. 6.— freighters Makawao and Absaroka les Mattson's decision to de- collided in Golden Gate today. A dog cost him his own life, hole was cut in the Makawao, on had been missing from his which was headed for Honolulu, me here since Monday, when he and it was escorted by a Coast Guard cutter to dry dock. The inardsmen found the 58-year- bound Absaroka continued up the man's body and the dog's near harbor. Each craft carried a crew of around 40. No one was injured. Continued no Page 3, Column 5.

ASKS JAPAN TO DISCUSS PEACE

ference Leaves Open to Tokio Selection of Media-

MESSAGE HAS FRIENDLY TONE

Expresses Belief Misgivings About Meeting Can Be Allayed Through Discus-

BRUSSELS, Nov. 6 .- The Brussels conference on the Chinese-Japdiscuss the war in China with "representatives of a small number of Powers to be chosen for that pur-

A note dispatched to Tokio expressed regret over Japan's absence from the conference and expressed belief Japan's misgivings concerning the parley could be allayed by the suggested discussions.

Such discussions, the note said, would take place "within the framework of the nine-Power treaty"the pact of 1922 in which the signatories, including Japan, agreed to respect the territorial integrity of Japan was urged to make an

early reply.

The communication was framed as a reply to declaration made Hahn heard the death decree, she suite were represented as having by Japan when she declined to at-felt that the Windsors should have tend the Brussels conference, conbeen offered a state dinner at the voked under the nine-Power treaty White House instead of the planned of 1922, by which the signatories tegrity of China.

Gist of the Note Japan was informed that while report that the Duke telephoned the conference is disposed to dis-cuss the points raised by Japan when she declined the Belgian inhopeful that public opinion in vitation to join it, all powers signa-America would change within a tory to or adhering to the ninetory to or adhering to the nine-Power treaty have a voice in the few months, opening the way for the trip which was to have start-Far Eastern situation

ed today but was postponed by Windsor because of "grave miscon-The note concludes by expressing the earnest hope that Japan will find it possible to collaborate reddened eyes. After the session Nearly 70 trunks, it was learned, sent to Cherbourg for the voyage

The Duke's statement en post-ponement of the tour was dis-tributed yesterday, less than 15 hours before he and his wife were

The communication left it to Japan to decide whether she would a search for peace or with "a small number of powers."

made the postponement with "great reluctance" and was moti-Means Open to Mediation. permit conciliation moves by the Judge Bell did not say when he the motives and purpose of the which might act independently. by Fuehrer Adolf Hitler of Ger-

many, of which there have been

offend Britain generally.

The Duke considered that in view It was stated that the communi- the old man resided there." Duchess' home town, that the time amendment, which Francois de poisoning Wagner to obtain The Baltimore labor organization

Previously it had been made other elderly men for the same mo on Wednesday adopted a resolution elling organized labor not to be known that the Americans opposed tive. "taken in" by "slumming parties the mention of either China's

The American delegation was dis-The resolution also attacked Charles E. Bedaux, an industrial turbed by reports in the European engineer and friend of the Windguide on a 37-day tour, the purpose part of the world necessarily influtions and housing. The Federation Americans denied they had presented such an amendment.

The conference went ahead with the new overture in the face of a ing a jury. declaration by Kurusu, the Japa nese Ambassador, that it "highly doubtful that Japan will accept mediation from the nine-Pow

The next meeting of the conference was set for Tuesday, when delegates are expected to discuss procedure and the results of private conversations. Delegates said they did not necessarily expect the Jap anese reply would be received by

AMERICAN, 13 OTHERS, KILLED BY BOMB IN POOTUNG AREA

SHANGHAI, Nov. 6.-The body of C. M. Robertson, Philadelphia automobile dealer, who was thought to be the first American killed in he has decided to postpone his the actual war zone, was returned to Shanghai today.

this decision with great reluctance Chinese said Robertson and 17 Chinese laborers were killed two days ago by a Japanese air bomb ceptions which have arisen and misstatements which have apwhile the American was inspecting authorities said today they had ar special technical work in the Poopeared regarding the motives and purpose of his industrial tour there tung area, across the Whangpoo assistants of an organization which River from the International Settle- was recruiting volunteers for the

BRUSSELS PARLEY MRS. HAHN GETS DEATH PENALTY FOR POISONING

Note Transmitted by Con- Cincinnati Jury of 11 Women and Man Convicts Her of Murder of Man to Get Estate.

> MAKES NO MERCY RECOMMENDATION

> Verdict Four-Square With Circumstances." Judge Comments — Defense to Ask for New Trial.

By the Associated Press.
CINCINNATI, Nov. 6.—Mrs. Anna anese war today asked Japan Marie Hahn, 31 years old, was conwhether she would name envoys to victed of first degree murder today in the poisoning of Jacob Wagner. 78-year-old retired gardener. The jury did not recommend mercy making the death penalty manda-

tory.
The jury of 11 women and one man spent about two and one-half hours in actual deliberation, since receiving the case last night. Mrs. Hahn will be the first woman ever executed in Ohio if

She appeared in the courtroom nervous and distraught, her blond hair disheveled, and twisted a hand-kerchief between her fingers. Man Juror Reads Verdict.

John Granda, the man on jury, read the verdict. As Mrs. made no move, except to lower her head slightly, and pursed her lips. viously warned the spectators tea from which Mrs. Roosevelt was agreed to respect the territorial in-Many uniformed special guard were stationed about the courtroon As Judge Bell thanked the jurors and went through the usual routine of adjournment, Mrs. Hahn looked

up and stared at him. "You have returned a verdict four-square. With the circumstan-ces," Judge Bell told the jurors. As Defense Attorney Hiram C Bolsinger polled each member of the jury, Mrs. Hahn blinked her

was adjourned, she was quickly es tuted a peace appeal which Japan will find it hard to reject if peace with China is really her interview.

cell bed.
Two Ballots Taken.

Jury members said there were two ballots. On the first, one of dation of mercy but the next was unanimous for the death penalty. conference, by a committee of the would sentence Mrs. Hahn. Her Noted Stage Figure Succumbs conference or by a few powers, like chief defense counsel, Joseph H. the United States or Great Britain, Hoodin, said he would ask for a new trial and, if refused. It would even permit mediation peal immediately to the State Su preme Court.

The jury returned to the court room once during the morning's Germany, a non-signatory of the deliberations for the reading of tesnine-Power treaty, was invited to timony of two women who said that the Brussels conference but de- Mrs. Hahn went to the building where Wagner lived and asked "if

cation contained an American Mrs. Hahn, tried on a charge of of the French delega- small fortune, was indicted also for tion, said reinforced its "spirit of the poison death of George Gsellman and was accused of killing two

Prosecutor Dudley M. Outcalt charges against Japan or Japan's wound up the State's final arguaccusations against China in the ment, demanding the death penalty for Mrs. Hahn

"Send Mrs. Hahn back to Oscar (her 12-year-old son) to give him press that Norman H. Davis, its the opportunity in life that he dechief, had submitted an amendment serves," Defense Counsel Joseph which stated that conflict in one H. Hoodin urged the jury. "The State has left you with guesses enced the situation elsewhere. The and doubts that fill this entire court room."

first week was consumed in select-

Was SIX KILLED WHEN TWO CARS COLLIDE ON NARROW BRIDGE

Accident at Shawnee, Ok. SHAWNEE, Ok., Nov. 6.-Six

old girl was injured in a head-on bridge four miles east of here last The dead: Mr. and Mrs. Virgil

Spanish Government.

Fordyce, Earlsboro, Ok., and their small son; Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Bowlan Earlsboro, and Ralph N. Geer, city engineer of Seminole, Fordyce was head roustabout for

the Texas Co. on its Earlsboro Bowlan was boss of the Barnsdall Farm leases at Earlsboro. WILNO, Poland, Nov. 6. Polish rested a woman leader and several

JAPANESE TROOPS LAND SOUTH OF SHANGHAI; DRIVE 18 MILES IN 25 HOURS

Condemned to Death as Poisoner



MRS. ANNA MARIE HAHN.

yuanfu, capital of Shansi Province,

and mechanized units captured the

Three other provincial capitals-

those of Hopeh, Chahal and Sui-

yuan-have fallen to the Japanese

North China.

n four months of the conquest of

Only a few Chinese defenders

were thought to remain within Tai-

ontaining a population of about

yuanfu's walls, which have a cir-

100,000. It was said to be an almost

deserted city, with about 5000 ter-

of Taiyuanfu's garrison at Kiehsiu

dicating the general Chinese re-

Side of Mountain Falls on Party

of Workers Engaged in

Road Building.

AMBATO, Ecuador, Nov. 6.

reported entombed yesterday when

A rescue party hastened to the

the side of a mountain caved in.

SING-SONG GIRL EXECUTED

Charge of Espionage.

TOKIO, Nov. 6.-Ahben, famous

Formosan sing-song girl, was exe-

black silk dress and silver gray

cial to the Post-Dispatch.

IN CAVE-IN IN ECUADOR

treat began several days ago.

to the north crumbled.

sistance.

scene.

JAPANESE REACH TAIYUANFU. SHANSI PROVINCE CAPITAL

Capture North Gate and Get Ready to Enter City-Few Chinese Defenders Thought to Be Inside.

at Home Near Dover at Age of 84.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 6.—Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, for a generation one of the great figures of the Enat St. Margaret's Bay, near Dover. At his bedside were his wife and three daughters, including Diana Sheean, who is the wife of the United States author. Vincent Sheean.

The actor was 84 years old. During a career of more than 40 years he scored great successes various Shakspearean roles. He rified civilians living in dugouts. Bay as a prelude to the landing. was responsible for popularizing The rest had fled two weeks ago. While Japanese planes bombardwas responsible for popularizing many dramas. People went to see him act rather than his play. made several tours of the United States, all of which were success ful. The most notable of these, perhaps, was when he appeared in "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," which required two seasons,

demands of theater-goers. tire, his farewell season in England was looked upon as an event of national importance. Many honors about 70 miles to the southwest, inwere conferred upon him, including that of knighthood. His final appearance in London was in "Hamet" at the Drury Lane Theater. The 80 REPORTED ENTOMBED ovation accorded him was said to have surpassed that given to any actor in the history of the English stage. The audience numbered 3500 and as many more were turned

He came to the United States for By the Associated Press. his farewell tour in September, 1913. His final appearance in New York was at the Manhattan Opera House, Jan. 25, 1914, when he ap-

At the conclusion of that seaso he returned to England for a vacation and then came back to the United States to conclude his farewell tour, which terminated in his presentation of "Hamlet" at Sanders Theater, Harvard University, April 26, 1916. That was his final appearance as a professional actor and in his valedictory he again expressed his appreciation of the supage following her sudden arrest. port he had always received in

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BAY THREATENS CHINESE IN REAR Large Force Put Ashore. Advances Against Stiff Resistance to Whangpoo River With Aid of Air

and Naval Bombardment. **DEFENDERS BEGIN** LEAVING POOTUNG

Batteries in Industrial Section Imperiled by Northward Offensive - 50 Civilians Killed in Air Raid on Rail Town.

By the Associated Press. SHANGHAI, Nov. 6. - China's main defenses west of Shanghai were put in serious jeopardy, foreign military experts said today, by the landing of a formidable Japanese force on the north shore

of Hangchow Bay. Japanese said large army units, aimed at encircling Shanghai and its environs, went ashore from the

bay, the largest on the Chinese coast and about 30 miles south of Shanghai at its nearest point.

A Japanese army spokesman said that the new units, "fighting every inch of the way" for about 18 miles, tonight had reached the south bank of the Whangpoo River about 25 hours after going

PEIPING, Nov. 6.—The Japanese army announced tonight that Tai-Bay area and said the invading force had met stiff resistance at Sungyin, within about five miles was in its grasp although Japanese of Sungkiang, an important point ENGLISH ACTOR, DIES was in its grasp airthough or sungkiang, an important properties to enter the city's 40-foot walls. miles southwest of Shanghai. The Chinese said "many transports"

had reported that Japanese cavalry had arrived in the bay With the departure of Southern city's north gate at 9 a. m. after Methodist missionaries after Japa fighting their way through the nese air bombers had destroyed large industrial district outside the half of Sungkiang, heavily damag north wall. It was in this district ing mission properties, no foreignthat Gen. Yen Hsi-shan, Governor ers were thought to remain in the

of the province, had his formidable city. Evacuation of Pootung Begun.

The Japanese drive north indicated a possible decisive battle was impending in the vicinity of Shanghai. It was said already to have caused Chinese to start evac-uating Pootung, where Chinese have implanted strong artillery batteries. Pootung is the industrial cumference of 10 miles, normally area across the Whangpoo River from Shanghai's foreign quarters. Japanese warships bombarded coastal points along Hangchow

The way to Taiyuanfu was ed Chinese defense lines and con-opened late Friday when the last centration points, marines landed Chinese defense lines a few miles from boats in the shallow o the north crumbled.

The main Japanese column Japanese related. They said a reached the north wall today and land base was established from began fighting its way cautiously which, with army reinforcements, through the suburbs toward the Japanese charged the Chinese east gate, meeting only slight re- trenches.

Land, Air and Sea Attack Japanese said their airplanes A spokesman said that a bombed the retreating main body combined land, air and sea attack routed the Chinese and forced them back to the Whangpoo shore with Japanese infantry in pursuit.

Japanese did not disclose the size of their force, but Foreign observers said that three transports bearing an estimated 8000 soldiers, carried out the operation. said two Japanese divisions, recentfront, sailed southward from Tien-

tsin about a week ago Japanese asserted that about 20,-000 Chinese were defeated by the Eighty men, building a road, were newly landed units despite a strong defensive system.

Japanese planes, apparently blasting the way ahead of the landing party, twice bombed Kashan, on the Kashing-Soochow line, 45 miles west of Shanghai. Fifty civilians Formosan Shot by Japanese on ed and a school, the railway station and municipal building were

damaged. Foreign military observers said the Japanese northward drive from south of Shanghai aimed a direct blow at the Chinese right flank. They said it threatened one of China's main lines of communica-

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ZAH SAID



40 GOVERNMEN AIRPLANES BOMB ZARAGOZA, SPAIN

Loyalists Report Munitions **Depot Was Struck During** Raid on Insurgent Center in Northeast.

IMPORTANT HILL STORMED BY REBELS

Franco's Success East of Jaca Said to Put Him in Readiness for Final Offensive.

HENDAYE. French - Spanish Border, Nov. 6 .- Forty Spanish Government planes were reported

today to have attacked Zaragoza in northeastern Spain. Government reports said bombe caused explosions and fires and crashed into a large munitions depot in the city, headquarters of the insurgent forces now massed to

smash into Government territory. Extent of the damage in Zaragoza was not made known. A Gov-ernment communique said the planes bombed "military objecpianes bombed "military objectives" and returned safely. The insurgent communique said defending planes engaged the attackers over Zaragoza and downed one of

Raids by Rebel Planes, Insurgent planes yesterday raid-i supply stations at Barbastro, a of the insurgent headquarters, and the Catalan village of San Fe-

siderable importance to the report that Generalissimo Francisco Franco's foreign legionnaires and Moroccan infantry had successfully stormed San Pedro Hill, east of

One year ago today Franco's cross occupied the first of the key positions when they clamped a siege on Madrid. The success in the Jaca sector completed the task of winning what observers believed to be the necessary positions for domination of all Spain. The in-

aurgents were reported ready to-day for the final drive. Fighting Continues at Madrid. Government reports said fighting continued about Madrid with important change in positions the Cordoba front in southern Spain Government troops advanced out a half a mile in the Sierra

The Spanish Defense Ministry re-ported a freighter of undetermined nationality was attacked by a sub-marine off San Carlos del Arapida on the eastern coast. Government airplanes drove the submarine away before the vessel was damaged, the report said.

O. P. COMMITTEE MEMBERS BARRED FROM POLICY BODY

Later Meeting.

CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—The executive wing of the Republican National ittee today eliminated committee members from consideration

selection of personnel of this new EVANGELICAL LEADERS DEFY line the Republican stand on govtil a later meeting. Chairman John called in "two or three weeks."

Hamilton said the executive group's agreement that National tee members should not serve on the policy committee was today in an appeal to German Protsion. The meeting discussed mainly he said, a "formula" for composition of the new commission

The concensus regarding a chair man for the policy body, he said, many. was that he should be "an outstanding man-such as a former said Christianity was unsuited to

FRANCO ANGERED BY PROTEST OVER SINKING OF BRITISH SHIP

Refuses to Free Five Vessels; Plans Agents Deadlocked.

LONDON, Nov. 6.-Informed ources said today that Gen. Francisco Franco, leader of insurgent pain, angered by the strong British protest over the sinking of the By the Associated Press. British freighter Jean Weems, had withdrawn orders for the release four-year-old complaint of the Fed-

Saturday off the eastern coast of lations, was sent back to the com-Spain by airplanes thought to be- mission by the United States Cir- Agreement Made on East Coast

Britain protested Monday. was said, is a deadlock in plans for Co. at a price differential that

70th Sulfanilamide Elixir Death.

in Porterdale, Ga.

Chinese Machine Gun Crew in Shanghai



JAPANESE LAND

SOUTH OF SHANGHAI,

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tion and imperiled withdrawal of

Withdrawal Might Be Forced.

reach the Shanghai front, they

declared, the Chinese may be compelled to withdraw to the pow-

On the front west of Shanghai,

for 10 miles from the border of the

Unless Chinese artillery succeeds

will be only a matter of days.

Chinese troops had occupied a number of foreign homes in the

The American-owned Rubicon

struck by Japanese shells and

night club now is encircled by

Mrs. Helen Piper of Des Moines,

Ia., owner of the club, evacuated it

safely with her 50 canaries and

thrushes and 16 cats and dogs just

TO STOCK TO GET \$1,500,000

Rid of Surplus.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. - The

tration announced today it would

pay growers in eight states about

The payments will be 15 cents a

The AAA said it hoped to divert

10,000,000 bushels of this year's

large crop from the regular potato

market. It estimated the crop was

nearly 47,000,000 bushels greater

than last year and nearly 25,000,000

greater than the average produc-

F. R. Wilcox, director of the di-

vision of marketing, said "relieving

the pressure upon regular markets

will permit orderly marketing and

The diversion program will be

confined to Michigan, Wisconsin

Minnesota, 18 counties in North

Nebraska, four in Wyoming and 34

WRIT HALTS MARRIAGE MILL

Court Bars Crown Point Wedding

CROWN POINT, Ind., Nov. 6.

A Circuit Court order halted ye

month since Illinois passed

Indiana Supreme Court,

By the Associated Press

lessen wide price fluctuations

Dakota, 13 in Colorado, nine

tion in 1928-32.

Istration Announces Program

indecisive fighting stretched

erful Soochow-Kashing line.

If the Japanese drive should

ADVANCE 18 MILES

British Troops on Trail of Killers of Two Comrades at Silwan.

JERUSALEM, Nov. 6.-Troops of International Settlement, Japanese the British Black Watch regiment army engineers spanned the Sootracked killers of two comrades to chow Creek with a bridge capable of supporting tanks and artillery. the village of Silwan at dawn today and had a clash with Arabs observers said, a major Japanese offensive south of Soochow Creek Three Arabs were captured

wan and were searching three houses, confiscating ammunition and gunpowder, when villagers sudresidential suburb where many Americans live, and had looted

The two soldiers who were killed yesterday near Silwan pools, be-neath the walls of the old city of Jerusalem, were shot by Arabs.

REPORT BLAMES MINE HEADS

State Inspector Says Safety Rules Were Not Obeyed; 34 Lost

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. W. B. Hillhouse, chief State Mine responsible mine officers" to obey FARMERS WHO FEED POTATOES for the Mulga mine explosion Oct. 15, in which 34 men lost their lives Hillhouse's official report was deivered to Gov. Bibb Graves. Frank Cash, district engineer for the United States Bureau of Mines, said

detonation was set off by a miner's attempt to light his safety lamp time of the blast, "'shorted' the air to livestock in a move to raise partly if not entirely away" from the scene of the explosion, thus allowing methane to accumulate, Hill- bushel on potatoes grading U. S. house said. Mulga, a coal mine No. 2 or better. near Birmingham, is operated by

he concurred. The report said the

NAZI EDICT AGAINST CHURCH

the Woodward Iron Co.

Appeal to Protestants to Say "No to Demand for Elimination Christianity.

By the Associated Press church leaders of Germany united estants to reply with an emphatic "no" to the demand of Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, chief of the Nazi's for-eign political department, for elimination of Christianity from Ger

Rosenberg in a recent pamphlet the Third Reich and must go

The Protestant reply came in the form of a four-page leaflet circulated among officials as well as among Protestant church members and signed by 80 noted church leaders, including the Bishops of Baden, Bavaria, Brunswick, Hamburg, Hanover, Silesia and Wurtemburg.

GOODYEAR CASE SENT BACK

Appeals Court Orders Further Hearings On Sears, Roebuck.

COVINGTON, Ky., Nov. of five British ships which the in- eral Trade Commission, charging the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. of The Jean Weems was sunk last Akron, O., with anti-trust law viothe Spanish insurgents, cuit Court of Appeals yesterday. The commission contended Good-One result of Franco's anger, it year sold tires to Sears, Roebuck

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. the exchange of commercial agents between Britain and the insurgent administration.

Co. at a price differential that the exchange of commercial agents created a monopoly and ordered longshoremen in ports between Wilmington, N. C., and Tampa, Fla., mony of Thursday afternoon and pealed, arguing the differential was settled here last night a few yesterday. not sufficiently large to give Sears, hours before a temporary truce was Roebuck an unfair advantage. The to expire.

8000 Men Involved.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—The American Medical Association reported to day the seventieth death from use today the seventieth death from use on the commission's cease-and-death and the commission's cease-and-death from use of the settlement. An authoritative source, however, said about 3000 of the 5848 bills to the commission's cease-and-death from use of the settlement. An authoritative source, however, said about 3000 of the 5848 bills to the commission's cease-and-death from use of the settlement. An authoritative source, however, said about 3000 of the 5848 bills to the commission's cease-and-death from use of the settlement. An authoritative source, however, said about 3000 of the 5848 bills to the commission's cease-and-death from use of the settlement. An authoritative source, however, said about 3000 of the 5848 bills to the commission's cease-and-death from use of the settlement. An authoritative source, however, said about 3000 of the 5848 bills to the commission's cease-and-death from use of the settlement. An authoritative source, however, said about 3000 of the 5848 bills to the commission's cease-and-death from use of the settlement. An authoritative source, however, said about 3000 of the 5848 bills to the commission's cease-and-death from use of the settlement. An authoritative source, however, said about 3000 of the 5848 bills to the commission's cease-and-death from use of the settlement. An authoritative source, however, said about 3000 of the 5848 bills to the commission's cease-and-death from use of the settlement. An authoritative source, however, said about 3000 of the 5848 bills to the commission's cease-and-death from use of the settlement. of an elixir of sulfanilamide con- sist order, ruling the point moot it came within 2 cents of reach- fused to reinstate them after the al tax bills Monday night and to

RAILROADS APPLY

Passenger Fares in East Among Demands.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. railroads asked the Interstate to approve freight and passenger annually.

in blowing up the bridge, foreign of 15 per cent in all freight rates for which varying boosts were asked, and an increase in passe Foreign observers reported that ger fares from 2 to 21/2 cents a mile in Eastern territory, the region north of the Ohio and Poto western Hungjao Country Club and mac Rivers and east of the Mis-residential suburb where many sissippi.

The I. C. C. defines a Class carrier as a railroad having annual revenues of more than

The exceptions in the freight rate proposal asked for a maximum increase of 15 cents a ton on bituminous coal and coke; 25 Chinese troops for machine-gun cents a ton on anthracite coal; 6 cents a hundred pounds on lumber; 15 per cent applied to rates on sugar which become effective Dec. 15, with a maximum of 6 cents per hundred pounds; and 15 cents per hundred pounds on fruits and

> The proposed increases, which the commission was urged to approve promptly because of what was termed a critical situation confronting the railroads, would be in addition to recently granted in-creases of about \$47,500,000 yearly. Effective Nov. 15, those increase applied only to the heavy commod-

WABASH WAGE INCREASES

Bises for Union Operating Employes Will Add \$400,000 a Year Wage increases for union operat-

ing employes of the Wabash Railferences between representatives of right of the beneficiaries." the unions and the country's rail-

the Wabash payroll. Increases for its. union non - operating employes, which went into effect Sept. 1, will ident of the association, said it annually.

for union operating employes of the due to the investment bankers. Cotton Belt Railroad last Wednesday, Judge Davis said he did so in securities as definitely reflect with reluctance. He expressed the opinion that increasing labor costs ture of business, and said the ad-Wabash is in receivership, the Cotton Belt in bankruptcy.

terday the operations of Lake BUSINESS AGENT TO TESTIFY County's "marriage mill," which AGAIN AT SHELL CO. HEARING hygienic marriage law last summer. Second Witness for Labor Board Judge Joseph T. Sullivan acted Will Be Cross-Examined under an 1852 statute in issuing a Monday. temporary injunction restraining

Hearing of charges of unfair la-Clerk, from issuing licenses for marriages in which the prospective bride is not a county resident.

bride is not a county resident. Swei- Labor Relations Board trial examgart said he would appeal to the iner in the Federal Building. The second witness for the board James R. Kelahan, secretary and

business agent of Local 525 of the \$64,971 IN TAX BILLS BID I A. F. of L. International Union of Operating Engineers, which comin the Wood River Refinery of the company were discharged for union -A strike involving about 8000 activity, will return to the stand

were authorized representatives of ing to \$3051. the contract with Sears, Roebuck. crease asked for by longshoremen. they were guilty of illegal acts.

EX-NEW DEALER **ASSAILS FEDERAL** FISCAL POLICIES

T. Jefferson Coolidge Urges State Control of Relief and Repeal of Undivided Profit Tax.

W. Va., Nov. 6.—T. Jefferson Coolidge, Boston banker and former Under-Secretary of the Treasury, said today that control of relief ex the hands of "Federal bureaucracy" and restored to State and local gov rnments directly responsible to the

Coolidge, addressing the annual convention of the Investment Bankers Association of America, sug-gested the Federal Government's proper function in relief matters should be that merely of a tax gath erer, the receipts to be distributed to the States on a population o

Coolidge resigned his Treasury post in January, 1936, in genera disagreement with New Deal fiscal policies. He was credited in large part with the Treasury's success in marketing billions of dollars worth of securities during his incumbency He supported Gov. Landon in the

1936 presidential campaign.
Today's speech was his most com prehensive statement since his resignation on his differences with the

The Federal Government, Coo the alcoholic beverages, tobacco, excise and social security taxes, for the States, pointing out that these ficiently through a central agency. They produce some \$2,500,000,000

"This money," he said, "would place the State and local govern-ments in a position to conduct their duties efficiently. The States, each for itself, would determine the best use of the funds to meet their own particular welfare problems. Urges Profit Tax Repeal.

He said essential Federal expen ditures could then be met adequatefat, eggs, meat and the like, there is at least raw material in Gerly through proceeds of income, gift He urged repeal of the tax on unrevision of income and capital

he said, were so high as to penalize initiative. Lower rates, he asserted. would produce more revenue The former Treasury official said the present method of handling re-

rule by the people and their sense "This form of spending," he continued, "is in direct conflict with the principles of our Constitution,

government as we have known it Government was not built to cope with the multitudinous demands from groups and sections of the country begging for their own ben-

Coolidge quoted Thomas Jefferson: "If we can prevent the Government from wasting the labors of taking care of them, they must be-

He urged repeal of the old age pension act, and said if such pensions were to be paid it should be from tax receipts. He predicted Norweb has been attending an inthat the piling up of pension reserves in the form of promises to pay may result "in a demand for road, as agreed on in general con- 30 billions in cash as the proper

At its forum session on taxation, roads, were authorized today by the convention adopted a resolution United States District Judge attributing the recent slump in the securities market partly to the cap-The increases, averaging 44 cents ital gains tax, and advocating rea day for each employe affected, peal or modification of that tax will add about \$400,000 a year to and the tax on undistributed prof-

Edward B. Hall of Chicago, prescost/ the railroad about \$1,200,000 no more fair now to blame the Gov innually.

In authorizing similar increases than to say the 1929-32 decline was But he described the recent drop

would delay for many years reor- ministration could do much to reganization plans of railroads in store it by revising the capital bankruptcy or receivership. The gains and undivided profits taxes. by improving the financial situation of the railroads and conditions affecting the utilities, and in general "maintaining conditions nder which business can function.' Dr. John H. Williams, professor of economics at Harvard and vicepresident of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, said, "As matters now stand, probably no one can say year-old son. The Allens were ocwith entire confidence whether we are facing a minor or a major depression," but he was hopeful of early resumption of the recovery J. M. Williams, 60, of Chicago, bump private investment.

City Pays \$1084: \$20,347 More to In

The city bid in 166 tax bills amounting to \$64,971 for \$1084 as sales under the Jones-Munger law continued yesterday at the Civil Courts Building. Individuals bought He testified that the three men 36 bills for \$20,347 at bids amount-

taining diethylene glycol. It was through Goodyear's cancellation of ing the full 10 cent an hour in-

Japanese Gaining Costly Victory At Shanghai, Says Mme. Chiang

She Declares Invaders Are Determined to Seize China Despite Stiff Resistance and International Peace Efforts.

By MME. CHIANG KAI-SHEK, to crush and seize China regard-Wife of the Chinese Generalissimo. less of the Brussels conference. (Copyright, 1937.)

NANKING, Nov. 5 .- The eyes of China are turned today toward North China." The Japanese are Brussels. We know that Great still struggling to complete WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, ties. Likewise we also are well aware that the Italian delegates are been expended by Japan in bepro-Japanese.

Tokio has said that the attendince of Chinese delegates at Brussels shows cowardice on our part Shanghai.

Germans Must Not Eat Just What They Please, Dr.

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BERLIN, Nov. 6 .- Speaking here last night before 15,000 persons, half of them Berlin housewives, Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda, recommended "German as the proper substitute for the are lacking in the Third Reich in customary fervor of oratory, a pathe four-year plan for economic rade and a military review in Red self-sufficiency and rearmament. With respect to the superiority of spiritual food, Goebbels said "the Germans must not eat just what they please; they must adjust their demands to the 'national meals;' is there are temporary shortages of

many, which will never run short-"If there is a shortage in delicato offset that by creating delicacies The rates in the higher brackets, for the soul, Delicacies for the stomach make for fat and laziness:

and fresh. the housewives in the audience, an growing might of Russia's army has tended to "destroy local elderly, white-haired woman, presented the speaker with a bouquet of autumn flowers.

DOMINICAN-HAITIAN BORDER TENSION AS RESULT OF CLASH Minister to Ciudad Trujillo Ordered Back to His Post

From Havana.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- Acting secretaary of State Sumner Welles five weeks off, the celebration came said today reports to the State Department from Haitian sources told paign, the main issue of which apof considerable tension as the re-

asualties.

Because of reports, he said, Henductivity. To compensate for the ductivity. To compensate for the ductivity. casualties, ry Norweb, Minister to the Dominican republic, has been instructed to return to his post from Havana. ternational radio conference at Ha vana. He is expected to reach Ciu-

dad Trujillo tomorrow Informed sources said this Government would consider the desira bility of offering mediation if Haiti and the Dominican republic not reach an adjustment of their differences in direct negotiations. By the Associated Press. Under a resolution adopted at the Buenos Aires conference last year, any threat to peace in the Ameri. cas is a matter of concern to all its family quarrel over personnel the 21 American republics.

RAIN DERAILED ON HITTING TRUCK: FOUR PERSONS KILLED

Man, Wife and Baby in Mo hicle and Engineer Lose Lives in Georgia.

LOVEJOY, Ga., Nov. 6.-Four persons, including the engineer were killed today in derailment of the Southland, Central of Georgia passenger train, after a collision with a truck at a highway crossing. Atlanta, who was buried under the ocomotive, the dead were James Allen, 29 years old, of Rex, Ga.; Mrs. James Allen, 18, and their 2cupants of the truck. The Central of Georgia listed

three passengers as injured: Mrs. trend, through encouragement of on head; Lacy Loving,, 38, Louisville, Ky., leg injury, and a third person whose name was not given ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Tounded by JOSEPH PULITZES Dec. 12, 1878

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Britain and the United States alone possession of Shanghai, where the can find a solution to our difficul- Chinese forces are being subjected to a veritable volcanic eruption. The tremendous effort which has

Tokio accuses us of cowardice

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sleging Shanghai can be gauged by the report from Tokio stating that in three days Japanese airplanes have dropped 164 bombs on simply because we are seeking a I have just heard by telephone

peaceful method to end this war. that the battle in the vicinity of Japan maintains that might is Shanghai today has resulted favor-right and does not recognize the ably to the Chinese forces. Japexistence of this conference whose anese penetration of the Soochow suggestions are not wanted by Creek district is being narrowed Japan. They are still determined and their losses are severe.

Square Tomorrow.

BETTER THAN FOOD, SOVIETS BEGIN 20TH 'KULTUR' FOR SOUL NAZIS ARE TOLD BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Day of Rest Opens Festivities Goebbels Declares. -Military Review in Red

MOSCOW, Nov. 6 .- Soviet Rus sia's masses today opened the celebration of the nation's twentieth an kultur" and "delicacies for the soul" | niversary 'delicacies for the stomach," which will be commemorated with the

> Nikolai Lenin and his followers. But festivities really began to day, for it was a day of rest. Red hai peninsula, presumably banners and portraits of Communist leaders, particularly that of Joseph Stalin, were spread over

building fronts. Few were the faces of old Bol shevists who stood beside Lenin 20 years ago. Many of those men had en thrust aside in recent years by execution, imprisonment or dis--accused of dissent from Stalin's supreme leadership.

war danger greater than ever, the will be demonstrated in a parad of tanks, guns and picked troop from the 1,300,000 men under arms Newspapers presented a brighter picture for the celebration. Reports emies of Stalinism in officialdom exposures of industrial lag gave way to columns on the

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COAL COMMISSION TAKES UP ITS ROW WITH PRESIDENT grease from the bottom of the tar spokesman said it was not know

Three, Have Prolonged Talk With Roosevelt. WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.-The Bi

tuminous Coal Commission carried

and policies before President Roosevelt yesterday. The seven memhad a prolonged talk with the Presider Collectively, they told reporters Charles (Lucky) Luciano, and any information would have to other persons pleaded guilty come from the chief executive him- terday to indictments arising from self. Chairman Charles F. Hosford Jr. of Mann act violations in New J

added that the resignation which sey. No date was set for their se he submitted Nov. 1 still remained tence. Government attorneys on the President's desk. Hosford cated it would not be fixed untihad said he purposed to resign as after the conclusion of trials sche soon as the commission finished uled to begin in Camden Nov. 15 fixing minimum prices for bitu-Forty-two defendants, who er minous coal-probably some time tered pleas of not guilty yesterday next month. The only motive for before Judge John Boyd Avis, indi the resignation was a desire to re- cated they would face trial. turn to private business, Hosford

Differences over appointment of personnel to the commission's staff have split the board, four to three. Warren, O., Hotel Man to Be

UNION OFFICER GETS 5 YEARS New Trial Denied to Man Acc of Starting Labor Riot. By the Associated Press.

TULSA, Ok., Nov. 6.-District of conspiracy to counterfeit me Judge Prentiss E. Rowe overruled and placed under \$25,000 bond yesterday a motion for a new trial day for removal to Pittsburgh. Several persons were arrested cently at Monoca, Pa., and for Morris Symonds, business manager of the Retail Grocery Clerks' labor riot, and sentenced him to five years in McAlester peniten-

Man Hanged for Murder.

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., Nov. 6 -William Brown Read, 25, was anged last night after making a speech asserting his innocence of the murder of W. Earle Dollman, degree to Dr. Gibson at the June Charleston salesman, in an automobile last Thanksgiving eve.

CHINA AGAINST DIRECT LAWYER 'BRAINS'

Will Talk Truce Only If It h Guaranteed and Sovereignty

Is Respected.

NANKING, Nov. 6.-China a nounced today it would consider exclusive negotiations with Jap until every possibility of in tional intervention was exhaust and every collective peace effe had failed

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row morning at 9:30 o'clock at his

Groves. Dr. S. D. Press, head of

Eden Seminary, which awarded the

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church, the First Congregational, West Lockwood avenue, Webste

avenue.

CHICAGO, Nov. 6.-Suit for 000 damages was filed in Cir Court yesterday by Mr. and M. Chester Willis of St. Louis again two concerns as a result of death of their son, Willard, No 13, 1936, while working in a cleaning tank at the Armature Rewin St. Louis, where he was emple will not be tolerated. They may not, as did the respondent, under-take to defend persons for offenses It is alleged that his death w caused by lethal fumes from a so vent used in the tank to remov

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PARLEY WITH JAPAN OF DUTCH SCHULTZ GANG DISBARRED

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COURT OVERRULES REFEREE'S FINDING

Holds That Wire-Tapping Which Got Evidence on Indicted Man Was Fully Justified.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.-A decision lisbarring J. Richard (Dixie) Davis, the young "mouth-piece" for the late Dutch Schultz and is now a fugitive, was handed down yesterday by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court.

The decision held that "when the conduct and actions of an attorney over a period of years clear ly show that his purpose and in tention was to aid and guide crime, he becomes, in effect, tion and forfeits his rights to men

In disbarring Davis, the Appel-te Division overruled the recom-endations of John P. Cohalan, Supreme Court referee, who con ducted hearings which lasted seven weeks in 1936 on the nection of the lawyer with the pol-icy racket and found there was not afficient evidence to warrant dis

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THIRD OF CHARITY FUND FORBES-ROBERTSON, NOTED ACTOR. DIE PLEDGED WITHIN WEEK

Next Report Meeting in \$2,-555,000 Campaign to Be Held Monday.

Solicitors in the sixth annual United Charities campaign, rounding out the first week of their effort to raise \$2,555,000 for 85 welfare agencies, returned to their can-vass today with more than onethird of the money pledged. Contributions totaling \$916,886

were announced at the report meeting yesterday at Hotel Statler. The next report meeting will be held there Monday. The proceedings against Davis were started by the Association of the Bar of the City of New York and the case for disbarment was Workers at yesterday's meeting

reported obtaining contributions from persons who had not given in previous campaigns, and increased subscriptions from regular con-Most of the contributions reported so far have come from the larger subscriptions division, which

pellate Division's decision read: When properly retained, lawyers have a right to defend persons solicits those expected to give \$250 or more. This division's total is charged with crime. They must or more, This division's total is realize, however, that aiding or \$672,675. The employe division Co., 3301 Washington boulevard, couls, where he was employed is alleged that his death was ed by lethal furmes from a solused in the tank to remove from automobile parts. The is directed against E. I. du de Nemours & Co. prayufas.

downtown region of the general division, who reported her workers play Ophelia to his Hamlet. After "The license to practice law does had obtained contributions of more their marriage she was in the cast not permit attorneys to engage in than 50 per cent of their quota. Former Mayor Henry W. Kiel, nied him on each of his American their dents, nor does it permit them to general chairman of the campaign, urged the solicitors to devote their

urged the solicitors to devote their ses. It is drawing on the imag- week-ends to seeking contributions.

UNITED CHARITIES CLAIM OF AIDING BLIND AN ERROR

a lawful business whereby the at- R. Fullerton Place, Publicity Direc tor, Assumes Responsibility for Mistake After Protest.

Ryder, executive director of the Missouri Commission for the Blind, acknowledged error in publishing a picture of a blind man making broom in the United Charities of an attorney over a period of campaign booklet, "I'll Give Your years clearly show that his pur-

"We inadvertently published the wrong picture and caption concerning services for the blind furnished by agencies belonging to United tion and forfeits his right to Charities," Place wrote. "The blame for this error rests solely on the publicity department."
Mrs. Ryder, and Thomas J. Finan,

president of Industrial Aid for the Blind, Inc., had issued a public statement that their agencies were the only two which provided employment for the blind in broom factories, and that these agencies had never received help from Unit-

Kansas City Store Strike Settled. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 6 .-Minimum wages of \$15 a week and Coroner Billings said. She accoma closed shop agreement ended yesterday the eight-week strike at the Jones Department Store, one of the 21 HELD IN WASHINGTON city's largest. H. F. McElroy Jr., mediator, said the firm had signed an agreement with the Truckers' Warehousemen's Union and that all differences with the Building Trades Council of Kansas City had been settled.

the Schultz gang, without the purpose of spying on private acquired in that manner severely nunished.

Commissioner Harry J. Anslinger

"This, however, is not such a e agree with the referee and case. No wire-tapping was resortorney for the respondent," ed to in this proceeding. Evidence prisoners were charged with illegal on said, "that reckless previously obtained by Federal and unwarranted wire-tapping in police officers in searching for nomuit of a system of espionage by torious criminals was produced. gly condemned. All offenders has been clearly held by our Court

DELEGATES SAY After Discussion of Fields Where Both C I O and A. F. L. Have Hold. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- Organ ized labor's peace negotiators, be-

PROGRESS MADE

AT LABOR PARLEY

more optimism today than at any time in recent weeks. Although none of the 10 Committee for Industrial Organization or three American Federation of Labor delegates to the peace conference would say a reconciliation was in sight, all reported progress in reaching the heart of their prob-

lem-jurisdiction of conflicting unions. The conferees have undertaken to regroup all industries, either for the industrial union system of the C I O or for the A. F. of L. craft

union set-up. Their immediate concern apparently is disposition of fields both the A. F. of L and the C I O have at least a foothold. Among these are maritime workers, white collar office employes, and electrical and radio manufacturing in-

Should the delegates agree on the fields each faction would control, informed persons said the C I O representatives would demand proof that the Federation's three executive council members can speak authoritatively for the A. F. of L. unions that might be affected.

The Federation gave its representatives, headed by President George Harrison of the Railway AT THE AGE OF 84 Clerks, sweeping authority to nego-Some representatives of C I America. In 1917 and 1918 he ap-O Chairman John L. Lewis are peared several times in England in known, however, to doubt that they could order a specific union aid of war charities and during 1921 gave a course of lectures on surrender its members to the

Forbes-Robertson was born in ondon, Jan. 16, 1853, the son of John Forbes-Robertson, an art critasked how long the representa-tives might require to effect a journalist. His parents settlement. He smiled, threw up planned for him a career in painting and art. Accordingly, after he his hands and said: "How long? had finished his education at Char-I wish I knew.'

OFFICER FINDS CHILD, 3, ON TRACK, TRAIN APPROACHING Deputy Constable Takes Robert

Johnson, Who Had Wandered
Away, to His Mother.
Three-year-old Robert Johnson ed with the theater that he decided Samuel Phelps, with whom he afterward appeared in Shakewas sitting on a Wabash Railroad track near Bartmer avenue Thursday afternoon "waiting to see the big engine" when Deputy Constable spearean plays. He made his debut March 5, 1874, when he succeeded James Bates of Normandy Township noticed the boy and saw a He appeared with Mme. Modjeska train approaching in the distance. He stopped his automobile, ran to toured the provinces with Mary Anthe boy and led him away when With the last named he the train was still about a half came to the United States for his block away.

first American appearance at New Deputy Bates asked the child his York, Oct. 12, 1885. In 1895 at the was on Plymouth avenue. They then drove up and down Plymouth

him for two hours when he was returned by Deputy Bates.

WARRANTS AGAINST 5 MEN HELD AS COUNTERFEITERS

Bond for Serbian Priest Fixed at Dr. Fred C. Turley, Pediatrician, \$40,000; Amounts for Others Formerly Was Interne in St. Louis Children's Hospital. Are Less.
Warrants charging manufacture Dr. Fred C. Turley, a pediatri-

assing and possession of counter-R. Fullerton Place, director of clan, was found dead yesterday in feit money were issued by United publicity for United Charities, in his rooms at 1624 Annex street, States Commissioner John A. Burke a letter yesterday to Mrs. 'ary E. Alton. A note found by police in- today against the Rev. Sophrony Balaban, pastor of Holy Trinity Serdicated he intended to end his life. An inquest was ordered to deter- McNair avenue, and four men arrested with him. Dr. Turley, who was 31 years old,

served as an interne at St. Louis fixed at \$40,000. The commissioner Children's Hospital for more than fixed the bonds required for the a year, beginning in 1935. He went others at \$15,000 for John Majato Alton to practice in July, after tich; \$10,000 each for Nick Bulyat completing advance studies at Harand Robert Davis, and \$5000 for vard Medical School. He was grad- Frank Lehceka. All five are held at Police Headquarters. uated from the medical school of

Vanderbilt University, and served Secret Service agents who made the arrests here said the two ringin hospitals in Washington, D. C., leaders of the counterfeiting gang and Chicago. His home was origwere under arrest in Pittsburgh. Coroner W. W. Billings said he Two others were arrested yesterday was informed that two weeks ago in New York City, and one member Dr. Turley married Miss Madeline of the gang is held at Monroe. Nolan, a nurse, at South Bend, Ind. Mich.

year-old daughter by a previous marriage which ended in divorce. FORMER CONVICT ON STAND AT TRIAL FOR BANK ROBBERY

Ray C. Stevenson in "Slot Machine Racket" at Time of Grand Rapids Holdup.

By the Associated Press. AFTER NARCOTICS RAIDS GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. Ray C. Stevenson of Kokoma U. S. Agents Seize Heroin; Prison-Ind., testifying in his own defense at his trial on a charge of bank Nazi-publicized German tour. robbery, told a Federal court jury today he was engaged in a "slot machine racket in Michigan and Edward, said editorially: Indiana" when the Hall street "We think the Duke made WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—Federal narcotics agents arrested 21 persons in a series of raids early to-

000 last April.

Stevenson, 39 years old, was on lic opinion against himself unwitthe stand for only half an hour tingly but, nonetheless, unwisely."
when Judge Fred M. Raymond adThe Express, criticising an Amerjourned court until Monday.

Anslinger said the roundup was opium smoking dens were found in theft and another in Denver for December, 1936, is final and irredispute is between itself and the A. F. of L. telegraphers' union coview. Bids have been received from tunnels under Pennsylvania avenue. bank robbery, were "mistakes."

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1937_ WINDSORS PUT OFF U. S. TRIP, MAY GO TO RUSSIA INSTEAD

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that there is no shadow of justification for any suggestion he is allied with any industrial system or that he is for or against any particular political or racial doc trine and he expresses the earnest Week-End Recess Taken hope that after this announcement his real and sincere motive for the proposed visit to America will be properly understood.
"His Royal Highness will person

ally convey his thanks to those in-dustrial companies who so generously extended invitations to him and to all who assisted in the ar rangements."

Bedaux, who had gone to United States to prepare a wel-come for the Windsors, asked the ginning a week-end recess, showed Duke yesterday to be relieved "completely from all my duties in connection with your American tour" because of "mistaken attacks upon me here."

> Wrong About His System. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.-Charles E. during the Christmas holiday sea-

Visibly upset by the Duke's last-"If the Duke comes, we must find

to take care of him. I'm he might a little later-during the holidays." Bedaux cabled the Duke in Paris

yesterday and implored Windsor to to equal "par" is not clearly deterrelieve him of his role. He advised the Duke to select another escort who would not be subjected to such attacks by American labor organizations as have beset Bedaux in the last week. Today, Bedaux declared that la

bor critics had him "all wrong." and that his patented "Bedaux unit system of labor" was not a stretchout scheme to eke the last iota of production from workers in the 400 all unnecessary manual effort. Sim-American factories in which it is llar systems already were in exist-"Invariably, when labor studies

Bedaux seriously and understands the system, it is with us," he said. "Before Hitler came into power, After the peace meeting broke we had a big business in Germany. up until Monday, Harrison was press, just like it is doing here. "Then Hitler came into power and I found myself facing odds too great for me. Our manager was a full-blooded Jew and I had a French name. We had to close down and

send our engineers to other coun-Bedaux said that Mussolini pro hibited the Bedaux system in Italy by a decree in February, 1935, after the Federation of Labor in Italy had attacked factories employing the Bedaux system.

In Great Britain, he added, his company has a "tremendous busi-

Baltimore Resolution Surprised.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 6. - Joseph P. McCurdy, president of the Baltimore Federation of Labor and author of the Federation's resolution criticising Charles E. Bedaux, friend of the Duke and Duchess name and where he lived. Robert of Windsor, expressed surprise last gave his name, but didn't know his night when informed the ex-King address, although he did know it of England had postponed his American tour.

"All I have to say is that when in Bates' automobile until the boy the Duke and the Duchess do saw his mother, Mrs. Chester John- come to America, they should have son, standing on the lawn in front their itinerary arranged by some-of their home, 5878 Plymouth. She explained the child had wandered away from home about noon and she had been searching for garment worker, said. As to the Duke's statement attributing his decision to "grave misconceptions and misstatements," McCurdy said, "Any misstatement that has arisen be traced to the fact that Charles E. Bedaux, that arch enemy of labor, was selected to make the Prince's itinerary.'

British Press Applauds Decision of

Windsor.
LONDON, Nov. 6.—The decision of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor to postpone their trip to the United States was applauded in the British press today. The Governbian Eastern Orthodox Church, 1910 ment was reported to have wel-McNair avenue, and four men arrested with him.

Bond for Father Balaban was derstood to feel the trip could not do any good and might do harm, especially in view of the position The Liberal London News Chron-

cle said: "He (Windsor) has wisely abandoned a tour that would have given great offense. The United States will not think any worse of the Duke for that. His own qualities are sterling, but he does not always choose the friends best suited to his position."

The Sheffield Telegraph said:

"There is a hasty tendency American labor to attribute to the Duke an unfavorable attitude toward the working class. We in England know him far too well to pelieve that. American labor has grievously misjudged him, but he is right in delaying the visit until the error has been removed."

fenders now think his German tour was a mistake were seen today. However, there was no criticism of his canceling his tour in view of American labor's criticism of his connections with Bedaux and his Lord Beaverbrook's Express,

paper which has been friendly to "We think the Duke made a misbranch of the National Bank of take in visiting Germany before he Grand Rapids was robbed of \$33, went to the United States. . . The against boycotts on 1800 customers St. Louis were members of Local porter. Duke has prejudiced American pub- of the Donnelly Garment Co."

The Express, criticising an Amervocable." company.

Bedaux "Stretch-Out" System, How It Works, Why Labor Fights It

was no alternative but to defer it for the present.
"The Duke emphatically repeats A. F. of L. Paper Once Described It as "Method Forcing Last Ounce of Effort Out of Workers at Smallest Cost."

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- Criticism of the "stretch-out" labor system devised by Charles E. Bedaux his speedy hour, while for a 60B 6400 block of Forsythe boulevard, is directly responsible for the postonement of the Duke of Windsor' scheduled trip to the United States Although the name of the Bedaux system seems to be new to the gen eral public, it is an old story to organized labor in this country and

When the Baltimore Federation of Labor adopted a resolution Tues-Bedaux Says Labor Critics Are the inventor of a "vicious" labor practice, and when spokesmen for the American Federation of Labor and C I O concurred in the condem Bedaux voiced belief today that nation, they were merely repeat-Windsor might visit this country ing an official finding announced by the federation more than two years ago.

The simple, central, avowed pur minute announcement, Bedaux pose of the Bedaux system is to get increased production out of the individual worker. It does this by clocking workers with stop watches, photographing their motions with motion-picture cameras, afraid he won't come now, although and fixing a "par" for their productivity. Tho ceive bonuses, or premiums. The fate of those who consistently fail

> Got Idea as Subway Digger appears to be a settled fac that Bedaux got the idea for his system while working as a "sand hog" during the construction of subway under the East River, in New York. He observed some lost motion among his fellow workers, and it occurred to him that a sav ing could be effected by eliminating ence, but Bedaux proceeded to refine them, and his process was introduced in many factories, espe-cially in the textile industry where every little movement has a mean ing all its own-or hasn't.

> The wide adoption of his system caused the American Federation of Labor to make a careful study of its effects, and the results of the study were published in the American Federationist, monthly publication of the A. F. of L. in September, 1935. Recapitulating the study, the Federationist writer said:

"The Bedaux system, stripped of its psuedo-technical verbiage, is nothing more or less than a method of forcing the last ounce of effort out of workers at the smallest possible cost in wages. An opera-tive in the Callaway Cotton Mills in Lagrange, Ga., who had been striving unsuccessfully to attain his Bedaux standard asked his overseen for guidance.

"Work Like Hell." "'All I can say is, work like hell,' replied the harassed foreman That reply sums up the Bedaux system very truthfully and completely. Reputable engineers have condemned the system as an unscientific tool for the exploitation of workers."

According to the description of

sells an industrial plant its plan, the firm sends a resident engineer Russia drives the workers as high to the plant. For the first move he calls a meeting of the industry's executives and explains how he will introduce the system. He chooses a department of the factory in which to make a beginning. In this department the engineer stations an observer with a stop watch and while the seconds tick ing" the Duke and Duchess of the observer times a relatively fast worker as he goes through the various operations of his job. On an of textile workers." He declared 'observation sheet" the watcher en- that Bedaux "will always stand out ters the time required for the work- in the minds of 1,225,000 American er to complete each element of his textile workers as the father of The sum of the times required for the elements is the time re- human 'efficiency' scheme ever inquired for the whole operation. Now, this normal, or par, time to the relatively fast worker is rat- are recorded cases of women worked 60B (B for Bedaux). This time ers who became hysterical and sufis later adjusted to allow for fatigue or rest periods. This adjusted 60B is the normal time the observer fig-

of the job being judged. How System Works Out. Here enters the incentive for faster work, which gives the Be- of the Bedaux system is the one daux and its related systems their label of "point premium plans." and the C I O have found it pos-Suppose, to rate 60B, a worker does a job in 60 minutes. Then, if he cent times.

By the Associated Press.

Workers' Union.

"My clients," said William S. Hog-

takes the case under submission.

ures is required for the completion

speeds his work to the point where Staff Correspondent of the he does it in 40 minutes, he has increased his productivity by 20Bs.

> ceives a premium of 20 cents for hour or for a subnormal hour, he Clayton, last night. receives the regular pay. From this highly simplified state ment of the operation of the plan it seems sound, but where the chief rub lies is in the allowance of premiums to the foreman, who, ac-

cording to the article, drives his workers to their utmost. And out of this arises a second criticism because the foreman's premium is taken from the total premiums of his men. Furthermore, the A. F. of L. au-

thor complains, "if a worker habitu-ally fails to attain a 60B hour" (and thus endangers the foreman's chances of getting his premium) "he will first be coached, then warned and finally transferred to other work or dismissed."

Another A. F. of L. criticism ! that Bedaux Co. has prepared standard data about the time required for certain operations common in many industrial plants. The author of the Bedaux study comments:

"As a result of the necessity that the Bedaux engineer is under to make a speedy showing by reducing labor cost, and also on account of his inexperience in the work, many of the standards set are inadequate The phrase 'tight standards' is a familiar one in plants where the plan has been, or is being, intro-

Not only is the egineer usually unfamiliar with the work he is re-ducing to its most efficient denominator, the A. F. of L. author com plained, but the observer who times

A further complaint is that the work. supposed increase in efficiency of materials, tools and machines does not accompany the increased working tempo; that the Bedaux system fails to make a change in the workman's methods and that the system is usually introduced almost without warning and before the worker has had time to become psychologically adjusted to its im-

Wright Discarded System. The A. F. of L. critic wrote that in factories where it is used, the amount of spoiled work increases, and he notes that the Wright Aeronautic Corporation discarded the system on this account after employing it for a year.

The anonymous student's final

criticism is that the B rating plan is "indirect, cumbersome and mystifying," and he points out that it is much easier to rate a worker's performance by fixing standard productivity at 100 per cent and computing a particular work-er's relation to the average. Bedaux himself says the A. F. of

L. criticism is the result of mis- scious with a fractured skull. Mrs. understanding and insufficient investigation. He says he advises and the others were cut and the system in the magazine article, when the Bedaux Co. of New York affected by his syste

From Sweat of Workers. Francis J. Gorman, president of the United Textile Workers, a member of the C I O, issued statement Thursday night "remind-Windsor that "their guide made the most completely exhausting, in-

vented." Union leaders here declare there fered nervous breakdowns, when the Bedaux "industrial engineers' trained their motion picture cameras on them, or proceeded to clock their performances with stop-

watches. As a matter of fact, abhorrence sentiment in which the A. F. of L. sible to join whole-heartedly in re-

POSTAL TELEGRAPH C I O UNION DONNELLY GARMENT CO. VOTES AUTHORITY FOR STRIKE CALLS UNION ACTION 'RAIDS'

St. Louis Employes Decide to Join in Nation-Wide Walkout If Attorney Says Injunction Is Sought Against Assaults on Employes and Boycotts. Negotiations Fail.

Employes of the Postal Telegraph KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 6.-A Co. here who are members of the tion list issued in pamphlet form plea for protection against "unlaw- American Radio and Telegraphists' by the Department of Streets and ful raids" on its business was made | Association, a C I O affiliate, voted | Sewers. today by the Donnelly Garment Co., authority to their national officers been supplied to the various prose seeking an injunction before a last night to call a strike in the cutors and to Police Judges Edward three-Judge Federal court against event contract negotiations with M. Ruddy and James F. Nangle. Ir the International Ladies' Garment the company fail.

ganizer for the union, addressed victions for traffic violations, the the meeting. The union is plan- pamphlet, listing more than 700 viosett, attorney for the Donnelly Co., ning a nation-wide strike if negotia- lators, has shown their actual rec-"are asking for an injunction against fraud and violence, against Union 39 of the association.

Hogsett's statement was made in final arguments before the court the National Labor Relations By the Associated Press. Board for an election to determine journed court until Monday. ican newspaper cartoon showing The union contends it is unnecessary to prove difficulties between nized as sole bargaining agent for whether the C I O should be recogering some of its workers.

MAN KILLED BY AUTO

James W. Gilbert Struck When Making Way Among Cars on Forsythe Bl.

James W. Gilbert, a laborer employed by the city, was killed when If this worker is paid 60 cents struck by an automobile when makan hour for normal output, he re- ing his way through traffic in the

The driver, Ralph W. Emerson, an insurance salesman, 525 Purdue avenue, University City, told officers that Gilbert, who was carrying a radio, dodged through westbo traffic into the path of Emerson's Traffic was heavy at the time be-cause of the football game at Washington University. Emerson fur-nished bond pending an inquest.

Gilbert was carried into the home of Henry Friedman, 6408 Forsythe boulevard, where he was identified by Mrs. Nancy Bates, the cook, whom he had planned to visit. He was 55 years old, a widower and caused by a skull fracture.

Alton Man, Hit by Auto Thursday,

Dies of Injuries. Elmer Cairns, 43, of Alton, died at noon today at St. Joseph's Hospital, in St. Charles, of injuries suffered last Thursday night when struck by an automobile.

He was crossing the street in the 200 block of South Main street, St. Charles, with another man and was hit by an automobile driven by Walter Kernkamp of St. Charles. He suffered fractured ribs and a punctured lung. The second man, Roy Hundley, of St. Charles, sustained minor hurts.

Leonard Amptmann, a St. Charles tavern owner, was killed and three other men were hurt in a head-on collision of two automobiles in a one-way lane in Highway 40, about half a mile east of St. Peters, Mo., at 10:45 o'clock last night. The the B rating usually is a stranger to the job he is watching so ex-

Amptmann, 48, was driving east when his machine collided with an automobile approaching from the opposite direction, driven by Lester Zumwalt of Louisiana, Mo. Amptmann died of a fractured skull.

A passenger in his machine, Gilbert Bishop, a painter of St. Charles, suffered a fractured thigh and concussion of the brain. Robert Crane, also of St. Charles, and Zumwalt were treated for cuts and bruises.

Six Hurt When Car Rams Rear of

Another Near Dupo, Ill. H. L. Brown, an unemployed brakeman, was injured seriously when his automobile crashed into another machine going in the same

Dupo, Ill., last night, Five members of one family riding in the second machine were hurt. They were Herman Kottkamp, a farmer, of North Dupo, his wife, two daughters and a son, Walter, who was driving. All were taken to St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis, where Brown was uncon

MAN GETS 3-MONTH TERM FOR LEAVING ACCIDENT SCENE

Fined Also, Is Paroled by Judge O'Malley. Robert Hutchinson, a manager, pleaded guilty of leaving the scene of an accident vesterday and was sentenced to three months in the Workhouse and fined \$100

by Circuit Judge Frank C. O'Mal-

ley. He was paroled on the Work-An automboile drives by Hutchinson struck and severely injured Miss Elizabeth Renner, 1021 Russell boulevard, last May 7, at Russell and Menard street. Hutchinson, 1806A South Tenth street, was arrested two hours later, after own-

ership of the car was traced through its license number. A fine of \$100 was imposed by Circuit Judge John A. Joynt on Marimus Rheinlander, a sheet metal worker, who pleaded guilty of driving when intoxicated. Rheinlander's car was involved in a minor collision Sept. 17. He re-

DRIVERS REPEATING TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS LISTED IN BOOK

sides at 4922 Schollmeyer avenue.

Pamphlet for Prosecutors and Judges Names Those With 3 or More Convictions.

The names, addresses and driver's license numbers of persons who have been convicted of traffic violations three or more times since driver's licenses were first issued at the close of 1935 have been included in a multiple traffic convic-

Copies of the pamphlets have numerous cases where repeating of-John McLaughlin, national or- fenders have denied previous con-

CHICAGO, Nov. 6 .- The Executive Committee of the American Legion, Department of Illinois, will one of the most complete since the on terms he had served, one in Jo- of Buckingham Palace, declared the company and its employes to 17,000 Postal employes. The com- select the time and place for the ramental agents cannot be too That such evidence is admissible raids eight years ago in which liet (III.) prison for automobile that "the abdication settlement of prove a "labor dispute," alleging the pany has an agreement with an 1938 State convention here tomor-Rockford and Rock Island.

EVELAND, O., Nov. 6.—Petel s, 45 years old, Warren (0.) owner, was arrested by Secret ce agents last night on charges nspiracy to counterfeit money placed under \$25,000 bond to for removal to Pittsburgh. veral persons were arrested re-y at Monoca, Pa., and \$55,000 unterfeit money was seized.

they would face trial.

ESTED AS COUNTERFEITER

ren, O., Hotel Man to Be

moved to Pittsburgh

r. Gibson to Receive Robes. e Rev. Dr. George M. Gibson receive the robes of a Doctor ivinity in a ceremony tor morning at 9:30 o'clock at his ch, the First Congregational, 16 Lockwood avenue, Webster es. Dr. S. D. Press, head of Seminary, which swarded the to Dr. Gibson at the June mencement exercises, will make resentation.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never news; always be drastically indewrong, whether by predatory plu-tocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive breference.

One Corporation's Experience With the Undistributed Profits Tax, Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

AM rather surprised to see so little comment in the papers relative to the the correct information regarding the workings of this tax be disseminated among all the people.

I am giving below a concrete case of

how this tax works with a corporation with which I am very familiar. The figures are not exact in regard to amounts but the proportions are approximately correct, and these proportions hold pretty accurately, regardless of the actual amount of the profits and size of the

Let us assume a corporation of approximately \$40,000 capital, which it appears will earn for 1937, before Federal taxes are deducted, approximately \$11,000. These Federal taxes, exclusive of undistributed profits taxes, apply, unless paid out as dividends:

\$1100	0	. 7	per	cent	77	
\$1100	0	12	per	cent	132	
\$2200	0	17	per	cent	374	
\$2200	0	22	per	cent	484	
				cent		
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It is obvious from this that every effort must be made by the management to pay at least \$4600 in dividends to escape the two highest brackets, and, if possible, without getting the company in bad shape financially, an additional \$2200, or a total

We will assume that the plant is grow-ing and the company has spent for increased plant facilities, not deductible, \$4000. It has also put into inventory, due to larger business, \$1000 more than is normally carried. Due to larger business, accounts receivable are running approximately \$2000 higher than normal; furthermore, additional plant improvements have been laid out, which will take care of the men in slack periods.

The above enumerated items total \$7000, which have been financed out of earnings to date, and which, deducted from the \$11,000 profits, leave only \$4000 which can be set aside for dividends and

how to obtain the necessary cash to only resort to borrowing or selling something. Borrowing is out for most of them, as neither the management nor the bank would look very favorably on borrowing money in order to pay dividends, and even if this were done, you are simply deferring the problem until the following year. The most sensible way is to eliminate every dollar of expenditures other than for actual productive needs, and by practically all corporations

In one corporation with which I am

Eliminate all expenditures other than for actual production to fill orders on hand; lay off all labor which is not urgently needed for actual productive needs; convert all inventory possible into end of the year.

All of these instructions are simply putting the wheel of progress into re-There are various conclusions, general in industry, and I can assure you choly goodness of 1866. ey have become general.

This letter is not a complaint against high taxes. It is an indictment of a tax law so drawn as to put a premium on cessation in business recently.

C. M. DAY.

Those "Missing" Records. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

the poll books was rather fortunate.

"lost" the records?

It is all that can be expected of a city in the form of State relief grants. prosecutor." The stranger than fiction

THE DUKE CALLS OFF HIS TRIP.

went into the Duke of Windsor's decision to postpone tax set-up has become, a condition that causes need his visit to the United States. For the criticisms by less hardships for both urban and rural dwellers. labor groups that have so annoyed him-"grave misconceptions" and "misstatements" though they may e-the Duke can blame only his own actions.

of labor. In fact, one of the theories about his ab- expenditure, the sum of \$7,000,000 will remain in the dication was that it had been forced because the Tory element opposed his determination to help the under- biennium. The Institute further calculates that, if privileged Welsh miners. Edward, however, chose a the State were to assume the entire burden of relief most tactless way to demonstrate friendship for the costs, instead of asking communities to put up 40 per

For one thing, his trip to Nazi Germany centered leaders, particularly Dr. Robert Ley, chief of the or nearly destitute persons. Labor Front, escorted the Duke and Duchess over the umphal journey proceeded.

All this recalls rumors, about the time of the abdication, of how close Edward's social circle was to that of Von Ribbentrop, the Nazi envoy in London, and his Fascist sympathizers. Whatever the state of affairs may be, the ex-King's tour of Germany provided plenty of favorable publicity for Fascism, and precious little for labor.

The development that brought the most vigorous criticisms, however, was the Windsors' close association with the wealthy Frenchman, Charles E. Bedaux, who had been chosen as their guide on the proposed necessity of taking up the matter of the undistributed profits tax at the special session of Congress. It is essential that this matter be taken up aggressively and Two years ago, the American Federation of Labor investigated it and reached this conclusion, published in the Federationist:

The Bedaux system, stripped of its pseudotechnical verbiage, is nothing more nor less than a method of forcing the last ounce of effort out An operative in the Callaway cotton mills, down in LaGrange, Ga., who had been striving unsuccessfully to attain his Bedaux standard, asked his overseer for guidance. "All I can tell you is, Work like hell," replied the harassed forman.

Reputable engineers have condemned the system as an unscientific tool for the exploitation of

It is little wonder that the CIO and the A. F. of L agree, for once, in their condemnation of this system. They are in agreement, too, with the British Trades Union Congress, whose investigation in 1932 showed that the Bedaux system produced an increase of 50 per cent in production with an increase of only 20 per cent in workers' earnings and a decrease of 20 per cent in unit costs. A great help for labor!

Fumbling for a solution of the world's problems, the Duke seems to have been attracted by the superficial glitter of Fascist regimentation and industrial "co-ordination." For a King who has lost his throne in a controversy with his Cabinet, the Fascist prinof \$6800, to escape the 17 per cent bracket. ciple of one-man government is perhaps naturally attractive. A grandiose scheme for a "social-appeasement movement," through a philanthropic foundation to be founded by the Duke, has been announced. When its details are given out, they will call for close study, to see whether the plan is not a gilded and perfumed species of Fascism.

It would be unfortunate if so popular a world figure as the Duke of Windsor should find a career, and labor exploitation. The fear that he is leaning since July 1: strongly in that direction was the sole cause of the adverse comment on his trip to the United States.

Perhaps the Windsors will decide to visit this country after all. If so, Americans will be glad to The problem before the management is hall the Duke as a jolly good fellow, and to provide more of the gaiety and diversion which he found to the highest brackets and pay Large corporations could, ordining on previous visits. They will welcome the rate, the total for the fiscal year will be about twice narily, float stock issues, but the condi- Duke and Duchess as central figures of an enthralling the President's recent estimate of a gross deficit of tion of the stock market today does not permit this. The small corporation can romance that made history and commanded the \$895,245,000. world's attention. As polite hosts, we'll show our guests all the housing projects and labor unions they want to see, but we'll receive with reservations any scheme for world salvation that the charming Duke tries to sell us, until we check up on its pedigree.

A GREAT WHITE WAY-WARD GLANCE.

on a sentimental memoir. C. L. Edson imposes the would have been mandatory upon the Judge; that is sure you that that is what is being done task. Out of Arkansas, by way of the Kansas City the defendants would have had the right to be tried Star, Edson flashed into Broadway some 25 years separately, even though the evidence against all which have made a profit in 1937, and ago. Among his rosemary reminiscences in Walter three was exactly the same and a single crime was whose fiscal year ends on Dec. 31.

Winchell's column which Louis Sobol is temporarily involved. Winchell's column which Louis Sobol is temporarily involved. conducting, Edson recalls Ada Isaacs Menken, "the the following instructions to the plant first American actress to appear in tights." Her exercised this right. legs, he tells us, were glorified by Algernon Charles Swinburne in these lines:

Thou wert fair in the fearless old fashion

And thy limbs are as melodies yet. . . . Swinburnians still toddle among us who remember finished goods for shipment prior to the well the laughing keynote of "Dolores," which they spouted in the moonlight's sorcery of long ago. Unless Ada Menken were capering daringly through the late morning of Victorian repression, she simply too numerous to mention here, which are obvious when these instructions become "Dolores" made her startling bow in the gray, melan-

INDIRECT TAXES IN CITY AND COUNTRY.

A study of indirect taxes from an approach differactions which can only result in creating ent from that usually adopted will be found in the try Mrs. Porter and the Giancola brothers together depressions. Judging from the informa-Twentieth Century Fund's forthcoming book, "Studies because, in that State, the granting of severance is we are familiar, this procedure is being in Current Tax Problems," by Dr. Mabel New- wholly within the discretion of the Judge. He may lowed so generally that it is, in large comer of Vassar College. The writer finds that city grant severance or deny it, as the facts seem to measure, responsible for the very radical dwellers have a legitimate grievance against these warrant. Unless levies, since they bear more heavily upon urban resisomething is done immediately, it is highdents than upon individuals of equal income in the asked to pass a similar rule, but the request has ly probable that the decrease in employ-ment will seriously affect the ability of rural areas. For example: an Illinois farmer with been denied, along with requests for other needed the public to buy, and we will then be an income of \$1000 a year pays 10.4 per cent in changes in our criminal laws. Largely responsible taxes, Dr. Newcorr shows, while his brother in for blocking all such changes have been lawyers in the city pays 19.3 per cent on the same earnings.

Heavier property taxes in urban areas are the ex- loopholes as aids to their clients. planation, the writer says. These levies, of course, THE discovery of the "missing" recorded essential to the prosecution of clerks charged with neglecting to scratch be added that the farmer, by growing foodstuffs for some 40,000 fictitious names found on his family's use, avoids the sales taxes which are im-It is too late to proceed with the prose-

A striking instance of this tax disparity is to be cution of these men, but what of it, found in the St. Louis sales tax situation. In the putting over of the Jefferson Memorial 1937-38 biennium, it is estimated that \$16,800,000 stractions. and the election of the officials who will be collected here from this levy. But only \$6,000,000 of this huge total will trickle back to the

fact is the confession of the "prosecutor."

H. W. N.

It would be a mistake to use such ligures as Dr. lute totality of the infinite Being.

Hitler can hardly hope to beat that.

between city and country. Rather, they are addi-Impatience, irritation and petulance, it is plain, tional evidence of how chaotic and inequitable our

A LOOK AT STATE FINANCES.

A study of State finances by the Governmental Re-The Duke had been built up as a devoted friend search Institute discloses that, at the present rate of old-age assistance fund at the end of the current cent, the added expense would amount to \$4,000,000.

While the Institute draws no conclusions, and is attention, with an implication of approval, upon a careful to say that it "is not taking the position that system that has wrecked the labor unions and re- the local governments should permanently cease to duced the workers to a condition of virtual slavery, aid in financing relief," the inference is clear that It was not a private individual's journey of investi- the State can easily afford to come to the aid of St. gation; it was virtually a royal progress. High Nazi Louis in the present crisis affecting 20,000 destitute

As a matter of fact, under proper administration of country. They had a long visit with Hitler. Their the old-age assistance law, a sum far greater than presence everywhere was a signal for holiday-making, \$7,000,000 would remain unspent. Some facts and and Edward gave snappy Nazi salutes as his tri- figures about the present administration of the law, cited by the Institute, should go into the record of the old-age assistance racket. We quote:

Missouri ranks high among other states in the number of persons on old age assistance. A survey of the Federal Social Security Board shows that in August, 1937, Missouri had 73,428 persons on old age assistance.

By comparison, 60,729 persons were on the rolls in Massachusetts, 48,774 in Michigan, 103,989 in Ohio, 112,214 in Illinois and 99,488 in New York, which has a population three and one-half times that of Missouri.

All of those states have a larger population than Missouri, and, in addition, in all of them the minimum eligible age is 65, whereas it is 70

The number of persons now on old-age assistance in Missouri represents more than one-half the total population of the State, age 70 and over, as of the last census. If the present proportion of the population of eligible age in Missouri be maintained after the eligible age is lowered to 65, the total number of old-age assistance would be approximately 124,000.

Only one state, Oklahoma, reports having on old-age assistance a proportion of the eligible population group larger than Missouri.

It needs no expert in mathematics or logic to conclude from these figures that there is something implicitly and glaringly wrong. How does it happen, for example, that in Boss Pendergast's Jackson County, with a population about half that of St. Louis, there are 7708 old age pensioners as against 7163 here? The answer is that the politicians have caused to be placed on the rolls thousands of persons who do not belong there and who should be removed.

On the one hand, we find the State being chiseled out of millions by undeserving persons and, on the other, 20,000 unfortunates in St. Louis suffering for lack of life's necessities because of an insufficient relief appropriation. Like the Governmental Research Institute, we do not think local communities should be relieved of the care of their poor as a permanent policy, but St. Louis' claim for additional funds. backed by its huge expenditures during the depression, its current financial embarrassment and other conditions, is of peculiar force. .

STUDY IN SCARLET: CONTINUED.

The Treasury figures for the current fiscal year continue to tell the familiar story of a deficit increasing day by day. Here is the way the excess of the Federal Government's expenditures over receipts went up in the period Oct. 29 to Nov. 3, the amount wittingly or otherwise, as a missionary for Fascism in each case representing the accumulated deficit

> Oct. 30 — — 562,403,216 Nov. 1 — — 617,443,710 Nov. 2 — — 619,771,199 Nov. 3 - - 625,606,311 Nov. 4 — — 627,436,752

If the deficit continues to mount at the presen

LEGAL LOOPHOLE: NOT IN ILLINOIS.

Over at Belleville, the three persons who murdered William Kappen-his sister, Marie Porter, and Ralph and John Giancola-were convicted at a single trial, four months after he was shot to death.

Under the ancient and outmoded criminal code of Regretfully, of course, we are obliged to crack down Missouri, the granting of severance, if requested,

The chances are 100 to 1 that they would have

This is because separate trials cause delay, and delay is one of the most potent forces that work against the proper functioning of justice. When trials are delayed, witnesses die or disappear or are intimidated or their memories become indistinct. When trials are delayed, prosecutors lose their interest. When trials are delayed, all sorts of things can happen to favor guilty persons.

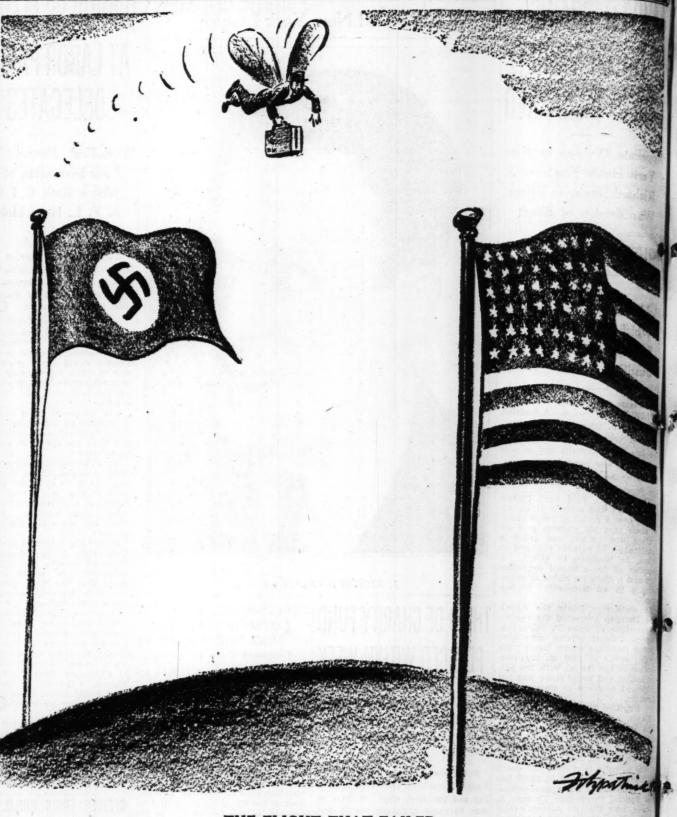
Because of the severance privilege, Missouri is put to much needless expense in holding separate trials of persons accused; prosecutors, Judges and witnesses must go through the wearving performance of producing and hearing the same testimony over and over again.

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NOTE ON WORDY ABSTRACTIONS.

In an article in Harper's, an extract from which is reprinted elsewhere on this page, Stuart Chase criticises the mystic, meaningless verbosity of Hitler's oratory. Well, Hitler has plenty of precedent, among

A classical example is Hegel's definition of love. "Love," said Hegel, "is the ideality of the relativity of the reality of an infinitesimal portion of the abso



THE FLIGHT THAT FAILED.

Why the Electoral College?

Movement for direct election of President by popular vote seems to be gaining ground, Tennessee newspaper asserts; sees present system as holdover from days when Union was deemed a loose federation; thinks Democratic party, having suffered from rule, might be expected to favor a constitutional amendment to change it.

From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

THERE is nothing new in the proposal to abandon the electoral college and choose our Presidents and Vice-Presidents by a direct vote of the people.

has long been an advocate of such a change. He reasons, with much effect, that a vote in Tennessee should be entitled to the same force as a vote in Kentucky. Yet, under the electoral system, Tennessee might go for one candidate by 200,000 votes and Kentucky might go for another by 10, and these 10 would be sufficient to deliver the State's 11 electoral votes just as effectively as the 200,000 deliver the 11 votes of Tennessee Among the latest converts to the change

is Senator Barkley of Kentucky. Since he is the majority leader of the Senate, his espousal of a popular vote is significant, even though the change has taken on none of the trappings of a party movement. If history is to be depended on in sun

port of the change, it would seem that the Democratic party has had experience enough to declare unequivocally for it, because three times the system has cost the party a Pres-

The first time was in 1824. Andrew Jackson in that year received 155,872 votes against 105,321 for John Quincy Adams. Henry Clay and William H. Crawford trailed with around 45,000 votes each. The Constition provides that if no candidate receives a majority of the electoral votes, the election shall devolve upon the House of Representatives. The result is well known. Before the people, Jackson was invincible, but in a caucus where wires could be pulled Clay was his master. After much trading and swapping, Adams was elected. ular votes and Rutherford B. Hayes got

4,033,950. The great steal took place, and in the windup Hayes was declared elected with 185 electoral votes to 184 for Tilden.

The third and last time was in 1888. Grover Cleveland, a candidate for re-election, got 5,540,050 votes and Benjamin Harrison got 5.444.387. The electoral vote stood 238 for

If the election of a President had been left to the people in any of these three campaigns, Democrats would have won; that is, if the election had gone to the candidate receiving the highest vote. In none of them did the Democratic nominee receive a majority of all the votes cast except in 1876. But the state of the country in that year was such that no system would have had much effect in electing Tilden.

The system had its origin, of course, in the desire of the states to preserve their integrity as independent units. The Continental Congress was merely a meeting place of the states' ambassadors. It did not matter how many delegates a state had, nor what it paid them. Each state was entitled to only one vote, whether that vote was cast by a single delegate or a dozen,

This same system was carried into the Articles of Confederation, and thus found its way into our present Constitution. The popular vote was not a consideration. In fact, up to 1824, many of the states chose their electors through their Legislatures, without a vote of the people. The rise of Andrew Jackson and the back-country Democrats forced a more Democratic expression No doubt, it will be a long time before the change will come about. It cannot come without an amendment to the Constitution. This is a long process when opposition is keen, and there is reason to believe that opposition will be keen enough.

"Full of Sound and Fury, Signifying Nothing"

Stuart Chase in Harper's Magazine.

IT is too late to eliminate the factor of sheer verbalism in the already blazing war between "Fascism" and "Communism." That war may end Europe as a viable continent for decades. To say that it is a battle of words alone is contrary to the facts, for there are important differences between the socalled Fascist and Communist states. But the words themselves, and the dialectic which accompanies them, have kindled eme tional fires which far transcend the differences in fact.

Abstract terms are personified to become burning, fighting realities. Yet if the knowledge of semantics (science of word meanings) were general, and men were on guard for communication failure, the conflagration could hardly start. There would be honest differences of opinion, there might be a sharp political struggle, but not this windy clash of rival metaphysical notions.

Bad language is now the mightiest weapon in the arsenal of despots and demagogues. Indeed, it is doubtful if a people learned in semantics would tolerate any sort of supreme political dictator. A typical speech by an aspiring Hitler would be translated into its intrinsic meaning, if any. Abstract words and phrases without discoverable referents would register a semantic blank, noises without meaning. For instance: "The Aryan Fatherland, which has nursed the souls of heroes, calls upon you for the supreme sacrifice which you, in whom flows heroic blood, will not fail, and which will echo forever down the corridors of history,'

"The blab blab, which has nursed the blabs of blabs, calls upon you for the blab blab which you, in whom flows blab blab, will not fail, and which will echo blab down the blabs The "blab" is not an attempt to be funny;

would be translated:

it is a semantic blank. Nothing comes through. The hearer, versed in reducing high-order abstractions to either nil or a series of roughly similar events in the real world of experience, simply hears nothing comprehensible.

If, however, a political leader says: "Every adult in the geographical area called Germany will receive not more than two loaves of bread per week for the next six months," there is little possibility of communication failure. There is not a blab in a carload of such talk.

Appeal of the Unseen Solicito

From the Birmingham News.

THE Community Chest representative I calls upon us this week to solicit contribution comes not alone. His wor only an echo. The solicitor is only a m piece for one who stands unseen, but

mute, beside him. It is the unseen solicitor whom we sha heed as we decide what amount we in give to the community's social and beam lent needs. And who is this unseen sole

The unseen solicitor is a ragged chil

child denied by fate those opportunities growth and play that should be the her of all. The unseen solicitor is an orphan, ro by death of love and care and thrown has upon the community for life itself.

The unseen solicitor is an aged blind seeking to rehabilitate himself through his unseen hands can do. The unseen solicitor is an aged her children dead or forgetful, who asks

for a rocking chair and some sewing for The unseen solicitor is a Boy Scout Girl Scout seeking support for their in

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fault of his own. licitor we see, but to this unseen so who appeals with a power and an urge no human heart can withstand.

MEDICAL CO-OPS AS A SOLUTION from the New Orleans Item-Tribune ONSUMER co-operatives in medicine

pear, thrive and alarm the American ical Association, or, more accurately part of its membership for which Dr. Mg Fishbein speaks in the association's Jon Here is more of that dratted "socialis of medicine." The association suffers of front by comparison of its objections presentations of the opposition. He Agar puts the case for the co-operative: "An enormous group in our country neither poor enough to use the free clin nor well-off enough to take full advants of the benefits of medicine on the basis fee system. For the fees are so unpr able that medical charges cannot be pro erly budgeted by the average family. the other hand, a very large number o doctors get a tiny return for their work, even that return may be so precarious

the doctor lives in constant insecurity.
"Yet America spends between three four billions a year on medical care—sur-cient to provide good care for all and be ter incomes for most doctors. On the nomic side, the co-operative system can sol this problem-and it can do so without \$ ernment help or government control. It worth mentioning that the group-paym system, which is the basis of the consum co-operative in medicine, has long been

cepted in Europe. . . . Many who feel the need of changing medical-fee system would probably we any system which stabilizes fees without troducing the element of government of trol. Under any form of government co trol, politics may possibly play hob with ficiency and with professional rewards

JAPAN'S DEVOTION. I. V. Wade in the Detroit News.

Japan says she loves China, and we mi pelieve this is so. It is only the Chine she thinks, that keep it from being a By DOROTH

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For New York City, for instance, where Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, as the candidate of the Republican party and the American Labor party, ran against Jeremiah T. Mahoney, the candidate of the Democratic party, the Mayor had an overwhelming victory. It was a labor victory. But also it was, and in my belief primarily, a victory for honest, decent, efficient gov-It proved that the New Yorkers,

at least, are not inclined to pay much attention to the Red menace if the Red menace is incorporated in personalities like LaGuardia, Robert Moses and Tom Dewey. They are grateful for clean streets and clean accounting, for parks which are, at last, an ornament to which are, at last, an ornament to the city and pleasure to its in-habitants and for a vigorous war-against racketeering and crime. They have observed that a sin-cerely friendly attitude toward la-bor can be combined with a con-tempt of labor racketeering and an aversion to violence on the part of labor or any other group. They in-dicate that they still are for reform,

not for the class war. and Akron, labor candidates, standing as outright labor candidates, were defeated. In Detroit, a Committee for Industrial Organization candidate was defeated overwhelm ingly. This would apparently indi-cate that in centers where there have been strikes accompanied by violence and new radical methods, labor has overreached itself and failed to carry public opinion with

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"Instead of 25,000,000 separate small farms, we now have about 250,000 co-operative farms equipped with modern machines, combines and tractors," the Ambassador said.

The reception was sponsored by a committee headed by Corliss Lamont, son of Thomas W. Lamont, the banker. "The Golden Book of the American Friendship with the Soviet Union," a two-volume collections

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UTILITY VALUATION

UP TO SUPREME COURT

'Prudent Investment' Basis in

Pacific Gas Case .

Court today to reverse previous de-

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filed briefs urging the tribunal to

reverse a decision by a three-Judge

Federal District Court in Califor-

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Explaining that "prudent invest-

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Power Commission urged the court

that is required by the constitu-

"Paralyzing, Stifling Rule."
"The case at bar," it added, "of-

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ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

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He added that a decision against the Government would be an "interference with the power to manage form A. P. Reuther, manager of the crude oil the public debt."

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present temper of the American people. They indicate a number of proposed issues. They also showed themselves cold toward any proposed to increase taxation. In Pennsylvania, they defeated a proposed amendment to provide a

a bond issue of approximately \$5,a bond issue of approximately so, o00,000 to build a municipal plant. Redwood City, Cal., turned down bond issues for the purpose of putting the city into the utility busi-

In New York State, as a whole, the Republicans made gains. They won a new seat in Congress through the election of Bruce Bar-ton, Republican, to succeed Theodore Peyser, Democrat. In a threecornered fight, in which the American Labor party offered its own candidate, George Backer, Mr. Baran overwhelming victory. It was a ton won by a plurality greater than labor victory. But also it was, and in my belief primarily, a victory for honest, decent, efficient govconstitutional convention coming next year.

By and large, the municipal "machines" throughout the country came through with pluralities far too small for comfort. And, altoand clean accounting, for parks gether, the elections show a dissolugether, the elections show a dissolu-tion of party lines, new orienta-of a public utility's property is all tions and new groupings, the emergence of one new party, the American Labor party, which may expand in the near future on a nation-wide scale, and on the whole, a bor can be combined with a con-tempt of labor racketeering and an

esty, efficiency and sobriety.
Congress and its individual members will no doubt take note of these elections, and they should, I Court's action, had reduced rates by think, derive personal courage from them. For they seem to indicate that the New Deal imprint is not mg as outright labor candidate, nor is the party were defeated. In Detroit, a Committee for Industrial Organization filiation or party indorsement. It is refreshing to see that the Ameritary and the second of the can people are not yet scared of imported ideologies and are in-clined to be influenced by such things as personal integrity and concrete achievement. The course indicated is pretty close to the mid-dle of the road, with greater care

COMPETITION OF ARCHITECTS

ON MUNICIPAL THEATER WORK

Prize Awards in Addition to Con-

tract for Improvements to Cost Perhaps \$100,000.

An expenditure of \$100,000 may be

made by the Municipal Theater As-

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-Duffy in the Baltimore Sun.

ing recently was granted and arguments are to be held soon. Attorney - General Cummings for improved administration.
(Copyright, 1937.) asked the court to rule the Govtion of signatures of 100,000 Amerin advance of the maturity date. cans and weighing 100 pounds, was presented to Troyanovsky.

"Confusion in public and private finance," he said, would result from 1936. an opposite ruling. He made this statement in a brief

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He made this statement in a brief filed in three cases involving this question brought by Robert A. Taft of Cincinnati, James D. Smyth of Des Moines, and Arthur Machen of Baltimore.

Under present estimates and barring unforeseen developments, the case would go to the jury the middle of next month.

In a brief session yesterday, Special Prosecutors Hammond Chaffeld and John Work.

tendered the substantial equivalent of the performance due. Cummings said, "no equitable ground can be urged for disregarding the express terms of the bonds ments, the association announces and of the calls for redemption." He added that a decision against

On last June 30, he said, there was outstanding a total of \$5,255,to officers of the company. It told
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sion Monday at which the first opinions of this term will be delivered. One or more of these vered. One or more of them may be by Justice Black.

The sit-down strike petition was filed by the American Federation of Full-Fashioned Hosiery Workers. It appealed from a Circuit Court decision directing members of the organization to vacate the plant of he Apex Hosiery Co. of Philadel-

In the Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines case, the Labor Board sought a review of a Circuit Court decision refusing to enforce an order that the busy company with-draw all recognition for collective bargaining purposes from a labor organization it was alleged to have ormed. The Circuit Court said the Wagner Act did not authorize what the Labor Board attempted to do. In the other Wagner Act case, the Labor Board appealed from a Circuit Court refusal to direct the Delaware-New Jersey Ferry Co. to bargain collectively with the Ma-rine Engineers' Beneficial Associa-

There also was a petition by econsideration of recent action by the tribunal on the ground that Justice Hugo L. Black was ineligble to sit on the bench.

Justice Black was challenged by the Ryan Florida Corporation of Tampa, the Income Royalities Co. of St. Petersburg and the Florida Tex Oil Co. of St. Petersburg. They sought reconsideration, in the absence of Black, of the court's refusal on Oct. 18 to interfere with the Security Commission's effort to obtain telegrams they had sent and

Their petition challenged the con-

Marriage to Be His Fifth



LESLIE YOUNGHUSBAND and MISS LOUISE LANE. YOUNGHUSBAND, wealthy Chicago cosmetics manufacturer, who last May successfully defended a \$100,000 breach of promise suit, announced yesterday he would marry Miss Lane, daughter of a Batnia enjoining enforcement of a 1933 order by the California Railroad ssion directing the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. to reduce its gas tle Creek (Mich.) physician.

the total votes cast for Mr. Backer. The Republicans also strengthened their control over the New York State Assembly, and will control the The Power Commission said the District Court based its decision on the ground that the Railroad Commission had not considered the re-READ AT OIL TRIAL A RICH PERFORMANCE

"hold that the allowance of a Shell Employe Said Major Company Buying Kept Gasoline Price Firm.

By the Associated Press.

fers the court the opportunity to write off of the books this paralyz-MADISON, Wis., Nov. 6. ing and stifling rule of rate mak- end of the fifth week of trial in the Federal Government's gasoline ing."
The Communications Commission price-fixing case brought revision today of attorneys' estimates on the said the company, since the District duration of proceedings, and they expressed once more an expectation "This voluntary rate reduction by of being finished by Christmas.

Attorneys began the trial on Oct.

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Last term the Supreme Court affirmed the District Court's action. this week and the inclination of defense attorneys to keep the cross-The decision was by an evenly divided 4-to-4 vote, with Justice Suth-

examination brief have altered

prospects. Most of the "key" witnesses having testified, the prosecution was expected to conclude in the next few days presentation of its charges ernment need not pay interest on that 23 oil companies, three trade gold bonds called for redemption journals and 46 executives combined illegally to increase and fix midwestern gasoline prices in 1935 and

Under present estimates and bar-

"So long as the bondholder has to the jury inter-office memoranda taken from the Shell Petroleum Corporation files in which Harry Jacobs of St. Louis, employed in the marketing division of the Shell Corporation, attributed the firmness of the gasoline market in 1935

Reuther, manager of the crude oil department of Shell Corporation,

DEALER AND EX-BANKER, DIES

Was Campaign Manager for Folk in Race for Governor; Funeral to Be Monday. Nelson W. McLeod, lumber deal-

V. Stephens, 5165 Lindell boulevard.

He was 77 years old and had been employed as a train dispatcher for the Illinois Central Railroad, then

The program entered the lumber business in Nebraska, later moving to Texarkana, son-McLeod Lumber Co. He was at one time president of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association.

Mr. McLeod was campaign man-ager for Joseph W. Folk when the latter was elected Governor of Missouri. He also headed the old Mercantile Club and Glen Echo Country Club. Besides Mrs. Stephens, another daughter, Mrs. Wilson Lewis, 323 Clara avenue, survives him. The funeral will be Monday

Ex-Senator Pomerene Ill.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 6 .- Former Senator Atlee Pomerene, special Elks Hill oil cases, was seriously ment and contended that his attempt to obtain telegrams while chairman of the Senate Committee showed he was prejudiced.

The Munitions Racket at St. Louis University Auditorium at Struction Finance Corporation under auspices of the St. Louis University Student Conclave.

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Conclave.

Opens Season by Playing Mozart Jupiter Symphony and

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN.

Sibelius' D Major Work.

F a good start means a good season the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra is well on its way to one of ts best. The first step in that direction was a program that included the greatest Mozart symphony -the "Jupiter"-and the lusty D Major symphony by Silbelius and the next was a week of intensive rehearsing. If the net result was not a complete achievement of mid-season form, it was close enough to reveal the best qualities of the band The speed with which the Gov-ernment finished with witnesses exuberant disclosure of some great

> Vladimir Golschmann returned to the platform yesterday afternoon after a summer spent largely in the dells and glades of America's open air musical institutions. He was welcomed by a fanfare from the orchestra and a salute from the audience and was therefore able to begin his concert in an unusually and his three colleagues. begin his concert in an unusually spitable atmosphere.

was more effective than the music.

The Mediterranean volatility of Mr.
Respighi could only supply a rathive two years—restoration of the essential functions of local self-govern-But the Mozart symphony was all the compensation that one could ask. The coalescence of jewelled form and flame-like content which gives to Mozart's music its un-rivaled quality was always preserved. That being so the listener had no mind for incidental criticism. He was in the fortunate po-sition of being able to give him-self wholly to the series of delights that arose from the fluent lyricism, the arresting rhythms and the subtle modulations which are often changing of color in an autumn

As for the Sibelius symphony, Mr. Golschmann made it more readily accessible by a clear enunciation of sions do not always occur in grad-uated steps. The conductor is therefore faced with the task of making its latent unity sufficiently apparent without compromising its energy and its affecting atmospheric quality.

In view of the generous freedom with which the composer himself er and former president of the old has commended the interpretations German Savings Bank here, died of so many different conductors last night of a heart attack at the this reviewer will allow himself no home of his daughter, Mrs. Howard comments on the definitive Sibelius style. Let it suffice that the per-formance yesterday afternoon in receiver for the Handlan-Buck the Municipal Auditorium can be Manufacturing Co. from 1932 to said to have been coherent at all 1934. Born in Maine, he was first The program will be repeated to-

Tex. He came to St. Louis about 1900 and became head of the Gray-She Enters Primary at His Request to Insure Election. By the Associated Press.

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., Nov. 6.

-Mayor Andrew J. (Bossy) Gillis brought forward last night his wife as the darkhorse candidate he had been promising. Two minutes be-fore the deadline, Mrs. Louise B. Gillis filed nomination papers. Gillis is seeking a fourth term, but said he wanted a primary contest. This appeared unlikely. Attorney James F. Carens, former at 2 p. m. from the Stephens residence, with burial in Bellefontaine city Solicitor, was the only other candidate in the race, and three were needed for a primary in this

prosecutor in the Teapot Dome and Senator Nye Speaks Here Tonight. as provisional President. Elks Hill oil cases, was seriously ill today with complications resulting from pneumonia. Since leav- Senate Committee investigating the stitutionality of Black's appointment and contended that his at-

making a five-cornered fight.

ST. LOUIS AWARD

GIVEN TO FIVE MEN

Former Election Board and M. S. Bay of County Government Committee Honored.

Recipients of the sixth annual St. Louis Award for outstanding services to the community are members of the former Election Board, headed by Charles P. Wil-liams, and Mansfield S. Bay, chairman of the Cost of Government Committee in St. Louis County. The award, carrying a total honorarium of \$1000, was made in Mayor Dickmann's office yesterday afternoon

The certificate to the Election Board was for "extraordinary public service in giving St. Louis an honest election; for the enthusiastic determination of the board to maintain the sanctity of the ballot; for its example to the community, which inspired all respecters of good government."

Bay received a certificate for his 'significant service to the Cost of Government Committee, which brought order out of financial and governmental chaos in St. Louis County; for his patient efforts, his co-operation with citizens and public officials in pursuance of his objective; for his abiding faith in CANADIAN ARMY OFFICERS ple of active citizenship.' Election Board's Service

Members of the former Election Board, in addition to Williams, an attorney, were George L. Dyer, Win at New York.

By the Associated Press. secretary, a life insurance agent; Marvin E. Singleton, former business and insurance executive; Arness and insurance executive; Ar-thur J. Freund, an attorney and horsemanship, the Canadian army member of the Police officers last night won the interna-Board.

Those four were appointed by Gov. Park Sept. 18, 1936, when he summarily removed the four members of the board headed by James

Horse Show, nosing out the United States by one point.

The Canadians, trailing Uncle A. Waechter "for the betterment of the public service" after disclosure charged with only eight faults for the public service" after disclosure charged with only eight faults for by the Post-Dispatch of wholesale registration and election frauds. The three American officers piled After they completed their service up 12 faults for a total of 28 errors Gov. Stark appointed a new board and thus lost the chance to retire ast February.

ast February.

This year the Award Committee Arturo Allesandri of Chile, which had an easy task so far as con-sideration of accomplishments in The competition, witnessed by a the city was concerned, said Dr. near capacity crowd of 12,000, George T. Moore, director of called for each country to send

fundamental matter involving the good name of St. Louis, as well as the foundation of our popular gov-ernment, they led all the rest," he

County Budget System Of the opening number Respighi's orchestra transcription of the Bay, J. Lionberger Davis, another member of the committee, declared Bach Passacaglia in C Minor—the can only say that the performance the Cost of Government Communication of the Cost of Cost of

Davis made particular reference installation of a budget system in the county and appointment of an auditor and budget director, renoval of the County Hospital from political control with improvement in service and savings in operating costs, inauguration of a central purhasing system and improvement in tax collections.

In acknowledging the award, Bay complimented his fellow members the committee. They are Fred on the committee. They are Fred B. Eiseman, Boyle O. Rodes, L. like some miraculously accelerated changing of color in an autumn

B. Eiseman, Boyle O. Rodes, L. Was made by the United Light & dialogue and not enough on action, was made by the United Light & well. Walter V. Scholz, Girard C. well, Walter V. Scholz, Girard C.
Varnum, Kirk L. Keller, E. R. Culver Jr., Tyrrell Williams, Carter W.
Atkins, Charles A. Shaw, James A.
Caselton and J. Lionberger Davis.
Bay is 59 years old, resides at 6440 Cecil avenue, Clayton, and is head of the Bay Brothers' Lumber Co. which he agraphished in 1919.

Power Engineering & Construction of the very soul of the marionette art.
The program will be repeated to-night on the Principia campus at \$73,421,034 in a report filed Oct. 25. The commission appraisal, also as of July 31, 1935, placed the reproduction cost, less depreciation, at \$65,659,566.

Seven Win Poetry Prizes.

Chilcago, Nov. 6.—Poetry Mag-

\$500 went to Bay and \$500 to the former Election Commissioners. \$500 went to Bay and \$500 to the former Election Commissioners. No announcement was made as to what dispositon they would make of the money. About 300 persons they would make wheel of his automobile yesof the money. About 300 persons attended the presentation cere-

have been Tom K. Smith, banker, the son of J. W. LeCompte, a bank-have been Tom K. Smith, banker, His widow and a daughter sur- er. His widow and a daughter sur- was \$100. George Dillon, Pulitzer prize winning poet, has succeeded to former Mayor Means Ray of this Morton Dauwen Zabel as editor.

Zabel resigned last month. St. Louis Bar Association, 1935, when Thomas F. McDonald was president; Charles Nagel, distinguished lawyer and Secretary of Commerce and Labor under President Taft, 1936.

Members of the Award Committee, in addition to Dr. Moore and Davis, are the Rev. Alphonse M. Schwitalla, S. J., Isidor Loeb, Frank C. Rand and Gilbert Harris, secre-

PARAGUAY ARMY REVOLT LEADER CAUGHT AT BORDER

Capt. Ciancio Lopez and 11 Others Seized Trying to Cross Fron-tier to Brazil. ASUNCION, Paraguay, Nov. 6 .-

Military authorities said today Capt. Ciancio Lopez, leader of the unsuccessful army revolt at Concepcion, had been captured, with 10 other officers and a cadet. They were reported caught by

Bellavista police while trying to cross the frontier into Brazil. The revolt broke out Nov. 3 at Concepcion, 135 miles north of city's non-partisan election. Two Asuncion, but was checked by a others also filed papers last night, loyal regiment. The rebels were said to have wanted to create a dictatorship, with Col. Rafael Franco

> Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh 11.4 feet, a fall of 0.3 Cincinnati 21.1 feet, a fall of 5. Louisville 26.3 feet, a fall of 3.9; Cairo 20.5 feet, a rise of 1.3; Mem-

ONLY NOMINEE

DR. PERCY H. SWAHLEN CHIEF of staff of St. Ann's

fessor of gynecology and obstet-rics at St. Louis University, who

will be the next president of the St. Louis Medical Society.

Maternity Hospital and pro-

WIN HORSE SHOW TROPHY

Nose Out U. S. Team by One Point

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- Coming

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noney in 10 classes.

July, 1935. By the Associated Press.

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Mrs. Loula Long Combs of Kan-

KANSAS CITY UTILITY FILES

Power and Light Company P Cost at \$80,197,791 as of

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 6.—The

Kansas City Power & Light Co.

filed its report with the State Pub-

lic Service Commission yesterday, placing an appraisal of \$80,197,791

Court Reporter Dies in Auto.

REPRODUCTION APPRAISAL

-Mrs. Combs Continues

DR. SWÄHLEN WILL BE MEDICAL SOCIETY HEAD St. Ann's Hospital Obstetrician Is Only Nominee for the

Presidency.

Dr. Percy H. Swahlen, chief of staff of St. Ann's Maternity Hospital and a member of the St. Louis University Medical School faculty for 29 years, will be the next president of the St. Louis Med-ical Society. His election was assured at a meeting last night, when was the only candidate nomi-

nated. An obstetrician and gynecologist Dr. Swahlen got his A. B. degree from DePauw University, Green-castle, Ind., and M. D. from the old Marion Sims-Beaumont College of Medicine, now St. Louis University Medical School, in 1903.

After a two-year internship at City Hospital, he studied abroad for two years, joined the St. Louis University faculty as an instruc-tor in 1908, later becoming associate professor of gynecology and obstetrics. Sixty years old and un-married, he lives at St. Ann's Hos-pital, 5301 Page boulevard. He is on the staffs of St. John's, Desloge and Homer G. Phillips hospitals.

Dr. Herbert S. Langsdorf and Dr. Edwin J. Schisler were nominated for first vice-president. Dr. Theo-dore P. Brooks will be unopposed for second vice-president, and Dr. James L. Mudd, secretary, will be unopposed for re-election.

Dr. Curtis H. Lohr, retiring pres-

ident, in accordance with custom, was nominated for a three-year term on the council. Other nominees are Dr. L. S. Luton, Dr. Jo-seph E. Glenn, Dr. Louis H. Jorstead, Dr. Robert Mueller, Dr. Jerome E. Cook, Dr. R. V. Powell and Dr. William E. Leighton. Four are to be elected.

Ballots will be mailed out to the 1200 members of the society within a few days. New officers will be installed in January.

YALE PUPPETEERS RETURN WITH REVUE AT PRINCIPIA

Marionette Show Caricatures Stars of the Stage and Literary World.

Shaw's Garden and a member of the committee.

"For their fearless stand on a fundamental matter involving the long and a member of the committee.

"The Yale Puppeteers, who visited seight difficult jumps. The Cleland brothers, Lieuts. Marshall and Memorial, presented another of their delightful and ingenious market." The Yale Puppeteers, who visited their delightful and ingenious ma-roinette revues last night at How-That did not appear good enough ard Hall, The Principia, as a feato win, especially in view of the ture of the Principia concert and fine performance shown by the lecture course.

The three young men, Harry Burnett, Forman Brown and Richard sas City, Mo., continued her win-ning streak, accounting for two stage their entire performance events to run her total to seven out without any concealment other than of nine classes. She finished in the that offered by lighting effects. Their puppets represent contemporary figures and last night's audience saw Mrs. Martin Johnson, Walter Hampden as Cyrano de Bergerac, Katharine Cornell as Eliza-beth Barrett, the Lunts in "Taming of the Shrew," Gertrude Stein and Nicholas Murray Butler in a boxing exhibition and George Bernard

Shaw as a flying angel with a harp. None of these was enjoyed as much by the student audience, however, as the two-piano team that opened the program, and most specators would have to agree that on the cost of reproduction of its the piano number was the best bit company and \$73,519,211 on the re- of the evening. Although with exproduction cost, less depreciation.

Its appraisal, as of July 31, 1935, perhaps relies a little too much on cellent satirical dialogue, the revue

CHICAGO, Nov. 6 .- Poetry Magazine announced yesterday the award of annual prizes to seven JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 6.—Gus authors. The winners included: LeCompte, 52 years old, court re-Louise Bogan of New York, the of the money. About 300 persons attended the presentation ceremony.

About 300 persons terday, stricken en route from his home to the courthouse here. Lecompte was a native of Cassville, the son of J. W. LeCompte, a bank-bank been Tom K. Smith banker.

Now Available Free in Booklet Form

BUILDING THE CONSTITUTION

By Irving Dilliard of the Post-Dispatch Editorial Page Staff

In observance of the 150th anniversary of the Constitutional Convention, the Post-Dispatch published on its editorial page during the summer of 1937 a series of semi-weekly news letters such as the gazette readers of 1787 might have read if the information subsequently obtained from Madison's journal, the letters of various delegates to friends at home and other sources had been reported in modern news style by the "intelligence" writers of a century and a half ago.

Because it is believed that many persons would like to know more about the origin of the Constitution, the Post-Dispatch has reprinted this series in booklet form. Copies will be sent without cost to individuals and quantities for classroom use are available to

Requests should be addressed to the Circulation Department, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.



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STOCKS OFF; **LOSSES RUN** TO 4 POINTS **GENERALLY**

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By the Associated Press. NEW YORK Nov. 6.—Support	20 utilities 21.58 21.14 21.21 — .44 70 stocks 42.99 41.98 42.13 — 1.17 (Compiled by the Associated Press.) Stocks. High Low, Close, Change.	Al Str 1.00 3 18-78 16-78 18-78 -1-1 Al Ch&D 6 . 10 155 152\(\) 152\(\) 152\(\) 2\(\) -6 Al Mills 2\(\) 2 . 1 14 14 14 — Al Str 2.0a 17 10\(\) 6 7\(\) 9 7\(\) -7 Al C M 3\(\) 3\(\) 19 9 41\(\) 3.9\(\) 3\(\) 7\(\) -1 Al P. Cem 1 2 12\(\) 12\(\) 12\(\) 12\(\) 12\(\) -1	1.78 Corn Ex 3 1 51 50 50 14 - 1 14 15 1 50 50 14 - 1 14 15 1 50 50 14 - 1 14 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	Lib-OFG 3g . 4 25½ 25 25 —1½ Lib-OFG 3g . 7 43 41¼ 41¼ —2¼ Lib, McN & L 1.40h 1 8% 8% 8% Life Say 1.60a 1 25½ 25½ 25½	Servel Inc 1a. 24 15% 15 15 — ½ Shar S C 1.20. 2 20 19½ 19½— ½ do pf 5 190 69% 69% 69% 49% 4	MEDCHANDICING	of its loss before the close. Sharp declines in other world	Net profit of Archer-Danielz-Mi for third quarter reported at a equal after preferred dividend req to 56 cents a share, compared with 444, or 85 cents a share, in the li of 1936. Company, producing il
faded from many leaders in today's	30 Industrials 65.1 63.5 63.8 —1.8 15 railroads 22.1 21.3 21.4 — .7 15 utilities 33.8 33.3 33.3 — .6 15 total 46.4 45.3 45.5 —1.2 30 15 15 60	Amar Leather. 2 2% 2% 2% Amer Corp 2 . 3 62 60 60 -2.2 Am B N %g. 1 13% 13% 13% 13 % -3 do pf 3 110 55 55 55 -3.3 Am Br Sh 2g. 1 37 ¼ 37 ¼ 37 ¼	Crossey Rad. 6 979 9 979 4 - 248 Cr C & S 2 1 3 36 32 4 12 4 12 8 - 248 Cruc Steel 11 29 12 8 28 - 24 do pf 5 14 k 2 93 92 92	do pf 7 3 159 1/2 159 1/2 159 1/2 11/2 Lima L 1g. 3 26 25 25 —1 1/4 Link Belt 2 . 1 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 — 1/2 Liq Car 1.60a 4 18 1/4 18 1/4 18 1/4 — 3/4	do pf 3½ 1 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50	.8 per cent; 10 months up 4.8 per cent. WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO.—October sales up 25 per cent; 10 months up 50 per cent. METALS, NON-FERROUS.	weakness in stocks were depressing factors. Some buying on the recovery was attributed to Eastern sources. North American	of 1936. Company, producing it cake and meal, has mills at Mit Chicago, Buffalo, Edgewater, N. waukee, Wis., Portland, Ore., and Kan.
	Day's change — -1.8 —.7 —.6 —1.2	do pf 7 3 160 160 160	Curtis Publish 4 64 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6	12018- P T Y 1 343 343 343- 48	Skelly O 1g . 4 33 ½ 32 ½ 33 ½ 6 8 8 8 16 1 140 80 76 ½ 76 ½ 76 ½ 32 ½ 8 8 16 16 16 ½ 16 16 ½ 16 16 ½ 16 16 ½ 16 16 ½ 16 16 16 ½ 16 16 ½ 16 16 16 ½ 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	oct. 31, totaled \$6,262,549, against \$5,983,958 in like 1936 period. ATLAS TACK CORP.—Common share	sales were estimated at 250,000 bushels, mostly Canadian wheat, though there was a little United States corn to Europe	Ohio Oil Co., with producing p in the Mid-West, Far West, So Mexico, for September quarter rep- solidated net profit of \$3,592.65 the Federal undistributed profits equal to 42 cents a common share, \$3,250,728 or 37 cents a share in
Steels led the setback, closely followed by coppers, motors and miscellaneous issues. Losses ran to 4 points generally with a few inactives losing as much as 7 or so.	936 high — — 99.3 43.5 53.7 72.8	do \$7 pf 2 25 25 25	14 Dayton P & L 14 Dayton P & L 15 pfd 4½+10 98 98 98 — 14 16 Dre & Co new 29 24 22 22 — 2	do pf 7 2 129 129 129 129 1 Len 5g 1 55¼ 55¼ 55¼ 51¼ —1½ Lud Steel 1. 10 19¼ 18¼ 18¼—1½	SA G&P .20g. 27 3 % 3% 3½ Sou C Ed 1½a 2 20 20 - ½ South Pac 62 20½ 19¼ 19¼ - 1¾ South Ry 21 14 12% 12% - 1½ do pfd 12 20¼ 19 19⅓ * ¾	cents, against 77 cents. BULOVA WATCH CO.—Common share earnings, six months ended Sept. 30, \$4.55 against \$3.11.	Wheat closed 2¼@3 cents lower compared with yesterday's finish; December, 86@86%c; May, 86¼0	ceding quarter and \$1,736,417 or a common share in the like 1936 Sharp & Dohme, Inc., drug man principal laboratories in Baltim
first hour but selling became more insistent in the final period and for a while the ticker was behind. Quiet	MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS. 932 low — -17.5 8.7 23.9 16.9 929 high — -146.9 153.9 184.3 157.7	Am-Haw SS 1. 3 11 11 11 Am Hide & L 9 4 3\% 3\% - \\ Am Ho P 2.40 1 37\\\ Am Internation 2 71\\\ Am Locomotiv 10 18\\\\ 17\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\	14 Diam Mat 1a. 6 20½ 20 20½— ½ do pf. 1½a. 1 30¼ 30¼ 30¼ 30¼ 1½ Diam TMo 1. 3 9 8% 8% 8— ½ 1½ Distil Cor Se 14 15½ 15¼ 15½ 1½ Dix VC 1½ 2 17½ 17¼ 17½	Man Sug pft10 9½ 9½ 9½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½	Sparks With . 2 3 ¼ 3 ¼ 3 ¼ 3 ¼ 3 ¼ 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	a share and regular quarterly dividend of 11 cents a share on common stock, pay- able Dec. 15 to holders of record Nov. 15, 1937.	Sc. Oats lost ½ @ %c. May 57% of %c. Around midsession, wheat was	branches in leading cities, for quared Sept. 30 reports net income of \$ before the Federal undistributed surtax, equal to 74 cents a share \$3.50 preferred stock, against \$162 70 cents a preferred share in the surface of the surface
of the more depressed stocks to come back moderately. Predictions of another sharp drop	BOND AVERAGES. (Compiled by the Associated Press). 20 10 10 10 Rails. Ind. Util. For.	Am M & Fd 1 11 14% 14% 14% 14% 5 Am M & M .60 3 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	56 Doeh D C1 ¹ yg 2 20 ¹ y 20 ¹ y 20 ¹ - 1 ¹ y ₁ 4 Dome M ¹ yg 17 48 ¹ y 46 ¹ y 46 ¹ y 47 ¹ y - 1 ¹ y ₂ 50 Doug Aircraft 19 32 30 ¹ y 31 - 1 ¹ y ₃ 50 Down Aircraft 19 32 30 ¹ y 31 - 1 ¹ y ₃ 50 Down Aircraft 19 32 30 ¹ y 31 - 1 ¹ y ₃ 50 Down Aircraft 1 89 ¹ y 89 ¹ y 89 ¹ y 89 ¹ y 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Manh Ry gid†10 18 18 18 Manh Ry mgt 7 8 1 8 8 8 14 Mara O Expl. 3 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	Stand Bra .80 21 9 8% 8% - 1% Stand G & El 24 5 14 4% 4% - 14 4 do \$4 pf 23 11 10 14 10 14 - 3 14 do \$7 pf pf 6 26 25 14 21 14 - 3 14 - 3 14 14 21	INTERLAKE IRON CORP.—Company has taken off one blast furnace at Chicago, and another at Duluth, leaving it with four out of six active, and a production rate of about 50 per cent. Company is shipping all the pig iron it is producing	May 86%, and corn was %6%, down, December 55%, May 57%. Compared to one week back, Chicage wheat prices this more than the compared to the second se	ceding quarter and \$294,064 or 1 a preferred share in the Septembe quarter. Niagara Hudson Power Corporati subsidiaries, serving New York Str
in steel production next week at Pittsburgh pulled props from under U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, National Steel, Crucible, Youngstown Sheet Youngstown	Day's Change — 1.1 — 2	do \$6 pf 6 4 42% 42 42 -2 do \$5 pf 5 5 37 36 36 -2 Am Rad&SS.60 25 12 11% 11% -4 Am Roll M 2g 24 23% 22% -1 do pf 4½. 2 77¼ 77 77 -1 Am Saf Raz 2 1 21% 21½ 21½ * ½	N 4½† 29 117½115½115½ -2½ Dug L 1 pf 5†10 111 111 111 111 ½ East Kod 8. 3 158 156½188	Martin GL Co 7 13½ 13½ 13½ 1½ 13½ 14¼ Martin-P 1 3½ 3½ 3½ 3½ 3½ 3½ 3½ 3½ 3½ 3½ 3½ 3½ 3½	Stan O Ind 1a 26 34 % 33 % 33 % 3 % % % St O N J 1 34 51 49 % 49 % — 1 Sterl Pro 3.80 2 55 55 55 — % Stew War ½a 4 11 % 11 ½ 1 ½ 1½ 1 % 12 ½ 6 % Stone & Web 15 12 ½ 11 % 12 ½ 6 %	and is not adding to stocks. HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS. WHITE SEWING MACHINE CORP.— Preferred share earnings, nine months end- ed Sept. 30, \$1.87 against \$1.37, before	wheat prices this morning showed 5% 7% cents a bushel drop, with corn 1% 6 2% c lower, oats 14 6 % c off, rye 4 6 5% a down and provisions varying from m-changed figures to a buige of 32 cents.	subsidiaries, serving New York St. September quarter reports net inc \$1,570,479, equal after preferred di to 10 cents a share on 9,581,22 par common shares, compares with net income of \$1,064,672 in the lik quarter.
& Tube and Republic. Both sterling and the fixed price if or bar gold in London were lifted to new two-year highs as hoarding in the sterling	937 low — 73.9 97.0 90.3 64.7 A 936 high — 98.2 104.4 103.1 73.0 A 936 low — 86.9 101.8 99.3 67.6 932 low — 45.8 40.0 64.6 42.2 A 928 high — 101.1 98.9 102.9 109.5 A	Am Seating \(\frac{1}{4}\tilde{8} \) 10 15 14 \(\frac{1}{4}\tilde{1}\tilde{4}\tild	15 Elemon 1 2 2 2 3 21 20 3 20 3 20 3 20 3 20 3 2	McCrory St 3 10 10 10 - \$10 do pfd 6. 1 76 76 54 McGraw El 1 1 15 \$4 15 \$4 15 \$4 -1 1 McG-H . 57 \$4 \$5 2 3 4 15 \$4 15 \$4 15 \$4 15 \$4 15 \$4 15 \$4 15 \$4 15 \$4 15 \$4 15 \$4 15 \$4 15 \$4 15 \$4 15 \$4 15 15 \$4 15 \$4 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	Sunshine M 3. 7 14 13% 14 — 1% Superh 14% gs. 5 23 21 21 — 2 Superior Oil. 8 2% 2% 2% 2% — 1% Superior Steel. 8 25% 15% 15½ 15½ 15½ 58% & CO 1.20 12 17½ 17 17 — % Swift Int 2. 3 25½ 25½ 25½ 25¼ — 14	METALS, NON-FERROUS, ALASKA JUNEAU GOLD MINING CO, —October estimated profit before deprecia- tion, depletion and Federal taxes was \$173,-	Open interest in wheat was 109.361,000 bushels and in corn. 45,920,000. Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat—Thursday. 109.677,000.	guarter. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6.—Alas neau Gold Mining Co. reports its net income was \$173,000, an incre \$7000 over September, but \$84,000 of October, 1936. Gross income if
equalization fund was believed to have acquired amounts of the yellow metal from America. At the yellow metal from America.	10 LOW-YIELD BONDS. aturday — 106.7 1937 low — 106.7 riday — 106.8 1936 high — 113.5 onth ago—108.8 1936 high — 110.2 ar ago—112.9 1928 high — 104.4	Am Sug R 2 3 30 % 30 30 30 30 4 M Sug Pi 7 2 118 117 117 117 117 Am T & T 9 26 150 148 % 148 % -1 % do B 5 . 4 72 % 72 72 % do pf 6 . 2 139 139 139 139	do pf 3 39 \(\frac{1}{4}\) 38 \(\frac{1}{4}\) 38 \(\frac{1}{4}\) 38 \(\frac{1}{4}\) 38 \(\frac{1}{4}\) 28 \(\frac{1}{4}\) 24 \(\frac{1}{4}\) 24 \(\frac{1}{4}\) 24 \(\frac{1}{4}\) 38 \(\frac{1}{4}\) 3	McK. & R d. 10 9½ 9¼ 9¼ 14 44 do pfd 3. 1 36 hg	Sym Gww.60g 5 814 814 814 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 1	In 10 months estimated profit was \$2,- 194,000 against \$2,157,400. RAILROAD AND R. R. EQUIPMENT, PULLMAN, INC.—Subsidiary Pullman Co., had net after taxes in September of \$215,136 against \$337,545 to Santes of	Thursday, 45,714,000 bu: Wednesday, 44,- 598,000; week ago, 41,338,000. ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE Nov. 6.—Wheat futures closed 124,-	or October, 1936. gross income remoth was \$424,000, compared with 800 in October last year. Gross f 10 months this year was \$4,55 against \$4,352,000 last year; net before provision for depletion, depretor income tax, \$2,194,000, against \$2
stocks of the past week slipped on rumors of dollar devaluation which, however, were scouted by financial observers.	STOCK PRICE TREND. Sat. Fri. Advances	Am Type Fd. 3 6½ 6½ 6½ 6½ 6½ 44 44 44 44 44 44 44 44 44 44 44 44 44	4 Equit Off Bldg 1 234 234 234 14 14 15 Eric R R · 6 8 15 8 8 4 14 1 15 Eric I pf · 4 11 14 11 14 15 15 15 15 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	M & MT 1.60/150 15 15 15 15 Mesta M 3½ g 3 40 40 40 Miami C 19 8½ 7½ 7½ 3½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½	Tex Gu Pr.10g 15 4 4 4 4 16 18 Tex Gu Su 2a 5 30 29 4 29 4 18 18 Tex Cu Su 2a 5 30 29 4 29 4 18 18 Tex Pac L Tru 3 7 6 16 6 18 18 Tex Pac L Tru 3 7 6 16 6 18 19	1936. In nine months net after taxes was \$3,590,718, against \$2,494,146. NEW YORK COTTON FUTURES	2-yac lower after naving sold as much as 31-yac off. December finished at 96-yac and May at 87-yac. Winnipeg wheat started 114-9114-8 lower and early was 21-yac off. The close was 11-ya 20-yac lower.	DIVIDENDS DECLARED
Further weakness of commodities was a disturbing factor. Wheat at Chicago finished 2½ to	nchanged — — — — 102 194 otal issues — — — 733 813 ew 1937 lighs — — 0 3 Ar ew 1937 lows — — 20 14 Al	do pr pf2½g 1 36 36 36 —2 Anacon 1¼g 161 26½ 25 —2 Ana W&c 3½g 6 43 41 41 —3 Anch Ca .45g. 1 17 17 — ½ Andes Cop 2 12½ 12½ 12½—½ X-D-M 2 1 32 32 32 —1	Exchan Buff. 1 2 2 2 1 5 5 6 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 6 7	M-H Reg 3 4 65 61½ 61½ 61½ 1½ 61¼ 1½ 61¼ 1½ 61¼ 1½ 61¼ 61¼ 1½ 61¼ 61¼ 61¼ 61¼ 61¼ 61¼ 61¼ 61¼ 61¼ 61¼	Therm Co . 2 4 4% 4 4%	CLOSE 4 TO 7 POINTS LOWER By the Associated Press, NEW YORK Nov. 6 Cotton Press.	Liverpool started 1@14d lower and closed 2½ @2½d off. Argentine wheat closed 1½ @2½ off and corn ¼c higher to ¼c lower. Local wheat receipts, which were 60,000 bu, compared with 34,000 a week ago and	By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Supreme Justice Charles C. McLoughlin, in a sion yesterday, allowed the Holly Co. of Colorado Springs, Colo., to dividends in excess of \$2 a share
dropped % to % cents a bushel. Cotton lost 20 to 35 cents a bale. The pound sterling soared to a year's high of \$5.00%, a gain of %	POSITION ON NOVEMBER 4 AN WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. — The	Arm St Co 2g 2 38½ 37% 37% -1½ Arm St Co 2g 2 38½ 37% 37% -1½ Arn Con ½g, 2 8½ 7% 87½ -1½ Arn Con ½g, 2 8½ 7½ 8½ Artloom Cor. 2 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½ -1½ 886 D Goods 6 9 8½ 8¾ 5% - ¾ 886 D Sww510 78 78 78	Faja Sug 4s. 1 32½ 32½ 32½ 1 Fed Mot Truc 1 3½ 3½ 3½ 3½ 1 Fed Scr Wiss 2 4 4 4 1½ 1 Fed Sug 4k 2 4 2¼ 1½ 1½ Fed WatSvc R 12 2½ 2¼ 2½ 1½ 1½ Fed Bs pf 4½ 2 73 72½ 72½ 1½	do pf 4½ 1 107½107½107½1.7½ Montg Wa 2a 97 39% 36% 37½—2% Moth Lode CM 17 39% 36% 37½—2% Mot Prod 3½g 9 21% 21% 21¼ 21¼—1½ Motor Wh 1.60 7 14½ 13% 13%—3%	Tide-WAOII 1a 15 15 % 14 % 15 — ½ do pf 4 ½ . 1 8 3 % 83 % 83 % 14 % 15 — 1½ Tim-DeAx ½g 4 13 ½ 13 % 13 % . 5 % TimRo B 3a 7 48 47 47 — % 1 ransamerima. 9 12 ½ 11 % 11 % — % Trans & WAIr 47 47 — %	expectations of a bearish Government crop estimate on Monday. March eased from 7.80c to 7.81c and closed at 7.75c, with final prices 4 to 7 points net lower. December, 7.70c; January, 7.88c; March, 7.75c; May, 7.80c, 7.81c, January, 7.88c; March, 7.85c; May, 7.80c, 7.81c, January, 7.88c; March, 7.85c; May, 7.80c; January, 7.88c; March, 7.85c; May,	24,000 a year ago, included 39 cars local and 1 through. Corn receipts, which were 132,000 bu, compared with 174,000 a week ago and 64,500 a year ago, included 88 cars local. Oats receipts, which were 10.	year on the common stock, dissolving temporary injunction obtained by a conformal of preferred stockholders in the common which operates generally in the Westgar beet areas.
of a cent over yesterday's close. The French franc added .00% of a cent to finish at 3.40% cents. Stock transfers for the two hours	sition of the Treasury Nov. 4: At eccipts, \$33,466,332.64; expendires, \$25,370,914.77; balance, \$2,- 1,957,168.46; customs receipts for	At T&SF 2g 28 38% 36½ 37 -1% do pf 5. 6 80% 79 79 -3% til Co Line. 2 25½ 25 25 -1 t G&W In. 4 7½ 7 7 7-1 do pf 1 13¼ 13¼ 13¼ - % 11 Refin 1. 8 22% 22¼ 22¾ 22¾ 24 22¾ 4	Ins 1.60a . 1 29 ½ 29 ½ 29 ½ — 1½ M Firest T&R 2 8 22 ½ 22 22 — ½ ¼ M do pf 6 . 1 91 91 91 91 91 91 91 91 91 91 91 91 9	Mull Mf pf 7†20 65% 65% 65% - 16 Murph GC pf 5†10 105% 105% 105% - 14 Murray Corp. 9 7 6% 6% - 16	Trand-Wil 30g 4 8 7 34 7 34 36 36 7 174 5 36 7 174 5 36 7 174 5 36 7 174 5 36 7 174 5 36 7 174 5 36 7 174 5	dlings, 7.85c. Cotton futures opened steady, 1 lower to 2 higher, with lower Liverpool cables offset by strength in foreign exchange.	and 1 through. ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN In the cash grain market today wheat was 3@315c lower: corn 14@116c lower.	Creole Petroleum Corporation has clared an extra dividend of 25 cents share of capital stock, and a dividen 25 cents, both payable Dec. 15 to a holders of record Nov. 30. Similar ments were made, June 10.
were around 700,000 shares. Rails, Coppers, Steels. With the latest freight rate plea before the Interstate Commerce 678	e month, \$4,153,099.45. Receipts at the fiscal year (since July 1), At (0.51,366,470.44; expenditures, \$2,- as 8,803,222.88 including \$726,948,- as (1.51,522.88)	Atl Cor .80. 6 8% 8½ 8¾ — ½ ttl Po pf 5. 1 115 115 115 ttlas Ta ½g. 2 6% 6½ 6½ 6½ — ¾ tuburn Auto. 3 9 8½ 8½—1¾	Francisco Sug. 2 4% 4% 4% 1% 1% NFreep Sul 2. 6 22% 22½ 22½ 3 1 1½ 11½ 11½ 12 12 1 1 1½ 11½ 11½ 12 1 1 1½ 11½ 1	Nat D D 1 20 11 20 1976 1978 - 14	Tw Coach .45g 4 9 1/4 8 3/4 8 3/4 3/4 U	Dec., 7.4; Jan., 7.73; March, 7.79; May, 7.84; July, 7.90; Oct., 8.00. Early, price changes were narrow in quiet tradign, owing to a hesitancy to place large commitments prior to the Government cotton crop report to be issued Monday. Hedge	Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows: Wheat—No. 3 red winter 86 4c, No. 4 red winter 83 4c, No. 5 red winter 724 77 4c, sample grade red winter 70 4c, No. 3 light garlicky 86 86 86 kc, No. 3	ments were made June 10. Directors of Atlas Powder Co., materiary of explosives, plants in East Middle Western and Western states, declared a dividend of 75 cents on
Commission, ralls were not quite so backward as others. Coppers floundered from the start as talk was heard of an additional 133	1.53 of emergency expenditures; cess of expenditures, \$627,436,-244; gross debt, \$37,010,327,-1.72, an increase of \$370,882.27 gas	Bald Loco et 24 8 71/2 71/2 1/2 Salt & Ohio 35 12 1/2 12 12 12 1/2 1/2 do pf 2 15 1/4 15 1/4 16 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4	Gabriel Ce A. 17 2 ½ 2 2 ½ 8 2 3 4 8 1 6 1 7 2 1 7 8 1 7 8 1 8 1 7 8 1 8 1 8 1 8 1 8 1	Nat D P 1.20 15 15½ 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	Un BaggP 16 2 11 1/2 11 1/4 11 1/4 - % a Un Carb3.20g 26 75 1/2 72 - 4 t Un OilC 1.20a 15 20 19 1/2 19 1/4 - 1/4 10 Un Pacif 6. 3 92 1/4 91 1/4 - 1/4 10 UnTk Carl.60 6 22 1/4 22 1/4 - 1/4 10 Unit Air Lin 4 8 1/4 8 1/4 8 1/4 1/4 1/4	selling was light, while there was some trade demand, as well as scattered buying by commission houses and foreign intersets. Reactions of a few points from the early highs later reflected the easier tone of the high later reflected the easier the high later reflected the easier the easier the high later reflected the easier the high later reflected the easier the high later reflected the easier the high lat	Corn—No. 2 yellow 54½ @ 55c, No. 3 yellow 52c, No. 4 yellow 50@ 51½c, No. 1 white 56c, No. 4 white 50½c, No. 5 mixed 49½c.	common stock, payable Dec. 10 to stor record Nov. 30. Previous payment \$1 10. Announced directors will con declaration of a special dividend on common stock between Dec. 10 and when the effect of the Federal surta
out in the domestic metal price. In the matter of the steels, hopes were expressed that the output rate was dragging bottom. Strengthen-	ove the previous day; gold as- ts, \$12,803,839,743.72, including 272,305,383.89 of inactive gold. Receipts for Nov. 5, 1936 (com-	warker Bros 2 11 ½ 11 ½ 11 ½ 14 ½ sarns 01 1 15 14 ½ 14 ¼ 14 ½ 14 ½ say Cig. 56 ½ g 1 11 ½ 11 ½ 15 ½ 11 ½ 15 ½ 15 ½ 15 ½ 16 % 6 96 96 3 ½ seld-Hem 1 4 9 9 9 8 2 2 2 2 2 2	Gen Am Inve 1 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	NatM&SC1½g 1 24 24 24 —1½ Nat P & L 60 4 8 7¾ 7¾ Nat I St 2½a 17 63¼ 61¼ 61¼ 61¼ —2¾ Nat Supply . 14 23½ 22¼ 22¼ 2½ 10 5½pc pf5½ 1 75 75 75	Unit Airc 158 61 18% 17% 17% 17% 11% 18 Unit Carp 4a 2 54 15 45 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54	stock market. Prices moved over a narrow nange and March, which had sold off from 7.80 to 7.77, was quoted at 7.78 shortly after the first half hour, when prices were to 3 points net lower. Several additional private cron figures	EXPORT OUTLOOK	undistributed profits applying to 1937 eings can more accurately be determine CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—Directors of eral Finance Corporation, Detroit, have clared an extra dividend of 5 cents a.
Ing this idea was the order from the Ford Motor concern for 47,000 tons. On top of this, navy awards for materials amounting to more than \$1,-000,000 each were reported to have	33,079,151.45; Be t balance, \$1,688,610,655.97. Cusms receipts for the month, \$4,-2,999.29. Receipts for the fiscal Bl	ten In L2g. 6 18 17 ¼ 17 ½ — 5½ test&Co 2½ a 3 67 ½ 367 ¾ 367 ¾ 367 ¾ 367 ¾ 367 ¼ 36	Gen Cig 2½g. 1 25 25 25 25 25 Gen El 1.20g. 84 39¼ 37¼ 38 —1½ N Gen Fds 2. 19 31¼ 30½ 31 4 ½ N Gen G & E A. 2 1¼ 1¼ 1¼ 1¼ 1½ 1½ 0 Gen Mot 3¼g310 39¾ 38½ 38½—1½ N Gen Mot 3¾g310 39¾ 38½ 38½—1¼ N Gen Out 44%	vat T 30g. 1 4% 4% 4% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1%	Un GasImp 1 36 10 % 10 ½ 10 ½ 10 ½ 4 0 UnitPapb 30g 2 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ ½ 5 10 ½ 10 ½ 10 ½ 10 ½ 10	appeared, one for 17,000,000 bales and mother for 17,178,000. These were under where estimates and brought the average of the theorem regularly compiled reported down to 17,490,000 bales, although the Cotton Ex-	juarters interested in grain that, somewhere on the low ebb of values, European mporting countries will purchase wheat reely, and that, when this process begins, he course of prices will	mon share, payable Nov. 20 to stocklers of record Nov. 10; also regular annual dividend of 30 cents a prefahare, payable Nov. 24 to stockholder record Nov. 20.
been received by Bethlehem and yes \$2, Midvale. Prominent on the downside were 812 Chrysler, General Motors. Motor exc	ar, \$1,451,723,464.55. Expenditures, Bid 434,338,939.48, including \$956,995,-2.51 of emergency expenditures; Bocess of expenditures, \$982,615,-Bocess of expenditures,		do A 3 30 29 29 -1 Gen Pub Serv. 1 2 2 2 -1 1 N Gen R & Sig1 5 20 19 1914-1 N Gen R & Util 5 17 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11	do pfd 1 36 ¼ 36 ¼ 36 ¼ 4 % 1 % 1 % 1 % 1 % 1 % 1 % 1 % 1 % 1 %	U S Gyp 2 . 2 574 57 57 -212 U S Hoff Ma. 1 914 914 914 - 74 U S Ind Al. 7 1914 1814 1814 - 114 U S Leather . 2 514 514 514 14 U S Leather . 2 514 514 514 14 U S Leather . 2 514 514 514 14 U S Leather . 2 514 514 514 14 U S Leather . 2 514 514 514 14 U S Leather . 2 514 514 514 14 U S Leather . 2 514 514 514 14 U S Leather . 2 514 514 514 14 U S Leather . 2 514 514 514 14 U S Leather . 2 514 514 514 14 U S Leather . 2 514 514 514 14 U S Leather . 2 514 514 514 14 U S Leather . 3 14 U	ng for a crop of about 17,800,000 bales. Cotton goods sales for the week were beel under production. Memphis Spot Cotton. MEMPHIS Tann Nov 6 Sept action of the cotton.	erence to United States wheat. A cir- umstance emphasized is that successive ownturns of wheat prices to lower and	BALTIMORE, Nov. 6.—The Rus Iron & Steel Corporation has deel the regular quarterly dividend of 62½ c on the cumulative convertible prefe stock. President C. E. Futtle says pansion will be financed by earnings,
Products, Anaconda, Kennecott, Cerro de Pasco, American Smelting, Howe Sound, Phelps Dodge, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Sears	1.93; gross debt, \$33,813,658,501.85; Br. Id assets, \$11,057,571,159.88.	riggs M2½g 9 26 25¼ 25¼ 7% k&Qu Trans 4 2¼ 2½ 2½ ½ ½ ¼ ½ ¼ 6 ¼ k Un G1.60 3 22 22 22 14; runs-Bal ½g 3 9 9 14.	Gen St Ca pft 20 25½ 26 26 — ¾ NG Gen St Ca pft 20 25½ 25 25 — 2 NG Gen T E ¼g 5 13¾ 13¾ 13¾ — ¼ NG Gen T In 1a 1 2 22 22 — ½ NG Gen T & R½g 1 13 13 13 — 1 Gill S R ¼g 9 11 10 ¼ 10 ¼ — ¾	NorfaWest 10 2 194 193 193 — 244 Nor Am Avist 17 6 % 614 6 % 44 Nor Am Co. 90g 38 1948 1856 1854 4 10 North Pacific. 22 1254 1254 1254 15 1	U S R & Imp 14 514 5 5 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	ad a steady tone. Middling closed at 7.5c, compared with 7.80c yesterday. also amounted to 8183 bales. New Orleans Spot Cotton. NEW ORLEANS. Nov. 6—Spot Cotton.	pparently due rather to extreme small- ess of buying power than to any unusual	WASHINGTON BUSINESS NOT
tional Harvester, Deere, Douglas	ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, But St. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, But St. Louis Stock Exchange to lower prices But St. Louis Stock Exchange to lower prices But St. Louis Stock Exchange to lower prices	ucy-Er ¼g. 13 9¼ 8½ 8½ 12 12 udd Mfg. 5 536 5½ 554 536 14 do pf. 130 51 554 556 12 udd Wh. 20g 6 5 4% 4% 14 12 udd Wh. 20g 6 5 4% 15 16 16 16 16 11 Ullard Co 1. 3 16 16 16 16 11 Ull Wat 4 10 3616 35 35 M 11 Ull Wat 4 10 3616 35 35 M 11 Ull Wat 4 10 3616 35 35 M 11 Ull Wat 4 10 3616 35 35 M 11 Ull Wat 4 10 3616 35 35 M 11 Ull Wat 4 10 3616 35 35 M 11 Ull Wat 4 10 3616 35 35 M 11 Ull Wat 4 10 3616 35 35 M 11 Ull Wat 4 10 3616 35 35 M 11 Ull Wat 4 10 3616 35 M 11 Ull Wat 4 10 Ull Wat 4 10 3616 35 M 11 Ull Wat 4 10 Ull Wat	ao pr 63 - 63 - 63 - 63 - 2 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1	mnibus Corp. 13 12 11½ 11½ 1½ 1½ 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	U Stores A . 11 234 234 234 Unif L Tob 3a 1 53% 53% 53% 53% 53 Unif L Tob 3a 1 53% 139% 139% 139% 23% Ut P & L A 18 114 115 115	losed steady and unchanged. Sales, 5463; the winddling, 6.35; middling, 7.85; good peliddling, 8.40; receipts, 13,613; stocks, 84,632. Chilcago Cotton Market.	nere would evidently be a swift disaperarance of this country's wheat. He cites he fact that in the last week the United States wheat visible supply decreased.	By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—The Nati Coal Association estimates bituminous production in the United States tot. 9,350,000 net tons in the week ended:
preferred, Seaboard Oil, Texas Cor- poration, Santa Fe, Great Northern, Int Monsanto Chemical, American lin	agner Electric lost 1¼ points and ternational Shoe dropped 1. Sculsus Steel preferred was off %. Burkart and Dr. Pepper were But	urling M 1 1 8% 8% 8% 8% urr A M 1a 5 19 18% 18% - 14 sish Terminal 3 3 3 3 3 - 14 atter Br .60 3 9 9 9 - 15 do pfd 1½ 1 21 21 21 -1 utte C & Z 3 3½ 3% 3% 3% - 14	Good Br. 126 10 18% 184% 184% 184% 184% 184% 184% 184%	wensiiG 2½8 3 64¼ 63¾ 64¼ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 12% 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13	V Raaite 3½g 1 24½ 24½ 24½ 1 1 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1	Chicago, Nov. 6.—Cotton futures mar- et: High. Low. Close. Close.	earances. Furthermore, it is asserted that domestic supplies of better grades if wheat are not overabundant. Surprise is manifest over a report on	30. compared with 9,412,000 tons previous week and 10,060,000 tons in corresponding week last year. Production for the year to Oct. 30 gregated 366,920,000 tons, compared v346,435,000 tons in the similar period
	nong those selling at unchanged lices. Falstaff gained % point. Stock sales amounted to 1315 cares, compared with 1490 yester-	rers pt2½kt60 35½ 35 35½ 35½ ½ 11 Pkg 1½a 2 24% 24% 24% 4% 4% 11llahan Z L* 7 2 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½	Gr WT 1.40a 1 30¼ 30¼ 30¼ -1¼ Pa GtNIOr ct¾g 2 13¼ 13¼ 13¼ 13¼ Pa Gt No R p2g 34 26% 25½ 26 - ½ Pa Gt W S 2.40a 2 29½ 29½ 29¼ Pa Cr H I 1.40a 13	ac Light 3a 1 38 38 38 38 38 ac Mills 1½g 2 15½ 15 15 — ½ 38 W Oll.65e 1 14 14 15 15 — ½ 38 W Oll.65e 1 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 1	1½k 6 26 25½ 25½ -1¾ MW Walg Co 2. 2 22½ 22½ 22½ 0 1½ Valk H G&W	teh.———7.85 7.80 7.80 7.83 by telescope for the first form of the	stors here, indicating that only 1,610,000 ishels are of contract grade out of to- il holdings of 9,640,000 bushels. Aggretic Chicago supplies of wheat in all potentials of the contract grade out grade out grade out grade out	The Treasury's \$36,956,368,228.85 g debt on Oct. 31 included \$21,896,9' 785.53 in bonds, \$11,538,529,950 in Tre
nite turning point in the recent cur downtrend. Reports from automo-	rities traded in giving sales, high, Can Can, closing prices and net changes:	nadian Pac 11 8 7% 7% 1% 16 16 17 16 18 17% 7% 16 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19	Gulf M&N pf 1 18 18 18 4	ara Co In 3g 1 40 ½ 40 ½ 40 ½ 40 ½ 5 % waram Pict111 14 ½ 13 ½ 13 ½ 5 % waram Pict 6 9 101 ½ 99 ¼ 99 ¼ -5 ¼ do 2 pfd .60 7 12 ½ 12 ½ 12 ½ -1 ½ war U C M.15g 30 3 ¾ 3 3 3 ½ 3 % war U C M.15g 30 3 ½ 3 3 3 3 % war U C M.15g 30 3 ½ 3 3 3 3 % war U C M.15g 30 3 ½ 3 3 3 % war U C M.15g 30 3 ½ 3 3 3 % war U C M.15g 30 3 ½ 3 3 3 % war U C M.15g 30 3 ½ 3 3 3 % war U C M.15g 30 3 ½ 3 3 % war U C M.15g 30 3 ½ 3 3 % war U C M.15g 30 3 ½ 3 3 % war U C M.15g 30 % war U	Vard Bak A. 2 13 13 13 13 14 15 16 16 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	FUTURE GRAIN PRICES ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, the open control of the contro	00 bushels remains in doubt. Meanwhile, tention is being called to talk of lack vertention is being called to talk of lack vertention is being called to talk of lack vertentiation. When the constitution is a second vertentiation of the constant of the constant vertentiation of the constant vertentiation.	586,435.26 in matured securities which interest has ceased, and \$482,0058.06 in non-interest bearing obligation the interest bearing obligation the interest bearing obligation.
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rs 21,900, 67¼, down 2¼; Gen. Mors 21,900, 67¼, down 1¼; Republic lack eel 17,700, 17, down 1¼; Anaconda Midw	mann-Ligonier 1.25a— 15 15 Clari mational Shoe 2 — 35 35¼ ede-Christy 75b — 12 13 ede Steel Co 75b — 15 20cce evest Piping & Supp .15b 7½ Colg	TR E 4.30g 1 28% 28% 28% 28% — 1% T m M .90g 3 31% 30½ 30½ 30½ — 2¼ ett Peab 1 . 5 14¼ 14 14 — ½ 1 a Cola 3a 3 120¼118 118 — 3¾ I R .92 P .94 14 7 12 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14	Int Agricul 3 3¼ 3¼ 3¼ ¼ 4 Pull do pr pf 3k 1 23¼ 23¼ 23¼ 23¼ 23¼ 24 Pure Int Bus M 6a 1 137 137 137 -2¼ do Int Hary 2½a 9 69% 67 67 -4	10 8 pc pr8.710 136½136½136½136½ 136½ 14 1½ man 1½ 20 29 28½ 28½ 28½ 2½ 20 10 16 pp 6 1 95 95 95 32 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	pr pf 4½. 1 51% 51% 51% -2% St. Chl. K. H. Chl. K. H. Chl. K.	L	ov. — 20.60b21.00a 20.90 20. — †20.15 19.90b-20.25a tot 20. — †21.00 † 21.00 21.00 tot 21.00 tot 21.00 tot	ebits to individuals accounts, \$20,100,00 tal to date, \$6,219,400,000; debits to make and bankers' accounts, \$10,800,00
7,700, 11¼, down ½; Kennecott 11,- 0, 29½, down 1½; Param. Pict. 1,100, 13¾, down ½: Int. Nickel Souli	onal Candy .25b — 6 % Col 1 - Stix Dry Goods .75b —	F & 17 1 16 1 16 16 16 16 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Int Hy El A. 27 7 656 656 36 36 Pur Int Min .45g. 13 84 834 812 812 34 Int N C 2a. 109 4315 4214 424 7 Qual trap & Pur Lyb 115 1175 34 Qual trap & 4 1175 34 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45	Bak .60g. 6 8% 8½ 8½ - % Zei	n Rad 2g. 21 21 195% 1934—1	C. 56 55½ 57½ 58½ 58½ 58 JULY CORN. 58½ 56½ Mar.	n. — 21.10b-21.20a 21.10 — 20.20b-20.60a 20.00b-20.50a bb. — 21.15b-21.50a 20.90b-21.40a — — 20.30b-20.70a 20.10b-20.60a ar. — 21.25b-21.75a 20.90b-21.40a — — 19.60b-19.90a 19.50b-20.00a	bits to individual and banks and ban s' accounts, \$30,900,000; combin s' accounts, \$30,900,000; debits to dai NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Bar silver not al; no quotation.
500, 18¼, down ¾; N. Y. Central 500, 18¼, down ¾; Packard 10,- 500, 5½, unchanged; Beth. Steel 300, 45½, down 4¼; Mont. Ward	ouis Bk Bldg&E .12½b 3 4 C Sol Elec Corp com1.50 25 26 Comd in Steel 6s (assented) 59 61% Condo 6s (unassented) — 59 61% Congo	n & Sou. 12 176 134 134 134	Int Shoe 2 1 35½ 35½ 35½ 1/2 1/2 Int Silver 1 22 22 22 22 Int Tel & Tel 68 7¼ 6¼ 6¼ 34 Rad-Rad-Rad-Rad-Rad-Rad-Rad-Rad-Rad-Rad-	IICAm .20g228 8 75% 75% 14 ed c p 3½ 13 52 % 51 % 52½ 3% Rai - K-Or 20 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ 3% areMan 1½g 2 24% 24½ 24½ 24%	s year, fi—cash or stock; k—accumulat- dividend paid or declared this year. Chi. tes of dividends in the foregoing table Minr	DECEMBER OATS. 29 % 29 % 30 % 50 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	r. — †20.50 20.25b-20.758 rat GRAY SHORTS. — —19.75b-20.25a 19.85b-20.356 — — 20.25b-20.75a 20.25b-20.756 — — 20.60b-21.10a 20.50b-21.00a (8)	LONDON, Nov. 6.—Money and discoutes unchanged. Bar silver steady, off 1-16 at 19% terling price equivalent to 44.16 cents learly gold declined 2 pence at 1408 4 MONE, price equivalent to \$5.07.
NATIONAL CANDY REPORT a de	ficit of \$3.44 a common share providing for preferred divi-	NTOS COFFEE FUTURES	were heavy sellers. Hedging by the the been	commodity, was said to have sid	liaries of the United States Steel	29% 29½ 29½ 39¾ a JULY OATS. 28% 28 28½ 28% a DECEMBER RYE. *Nov	——————————————————————————————————————	Sarr gold declined 2 pence at 140s 4 Hontread, Nov. 6.—Sliver future need steady, 5 points off. Nov. 44.50 c. 44.50b, March 43.90b. No sales. November 44.50b; Decline, 44.50b; March, 43.90b.
icit for the third quarter of the periorent year of \$243,614, or equiva-	s a common share earned.	he Associated Press. EW YORK, Nov. 6.—Santos cof-	Sourbon 4s were reported to have old at 7½ cents a pound for shipment, also a new record low.	000-TON FORD STEEL 22, dat	Carnegie-Illinois, largest unit of S. Steel, received an order for 000 tons of steel piling for fountions. Ch. Chl.	67½ 65½ 66 68b MAY RYE. 66½ 65¼ 65% 67¼ b JULY RYE.	c. — 20. 25b-21. 00a 20.75 b. — 20. 60b-21. 30a 20. 50b-21. 25a b. — 20. 85b-21. 60a 20. 75b-21. 50a r. — 21. 25b-22. 00a 21. 25b-21. 90a r. — 21. 50b-22. 20a 21. 25b-22. 25a	NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Raw sugar was thanged today at 3.25 for spots, will
s compares with a net profit of 601, or 34 cents a common share quart	n improvement in the last cut ter of the year owing to the	e low today. They were with- the steadying influence of Bra- nn Government price control. w.	even years of striving to control by the roduction, supply and prices, this yeek abandoned official price con-	TITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 6.—An	5,000-ton order for steel shapes. The cost of steel does not include cost of fabrication and erection.	DECEMBER SOYBEANS. 92½ 91¼ 92a 93¼ MAY SOYBEANS. 94¼ 924 045 CF	CHICAGO PROVISIONS	estures were quiet and generally stead ecting the better tone of the spot ma Trade and commission house buying occuparatively little for sale.
le company's net loss ofter all	any's subsidiary have been livery	ch as ¼ of a cent, with May de- ry selling at 6:65c a pound, the	offee export tax. Glutting of the steel provider of the steel prov	ed to cost \$2,350,000 at present of prices, for extension and imvement of the Ford Motor Co'r	the Associated Press. EW YORK, Nov. 5 Cocca tutures July	ritish exchange, 4.99½. sening prices at Chicago were: Wheat se., 86¾ @ 87½c; May, 87½ @ 88c; 84c. Corn—Dec., 55½ @ %c; May, @ 58c; July 58¾ @ 59c. Oats—Dec.	High. Low. Close, thou	point active positions unchanged point net higher. In the No. 4 acti- tions advanced one to two points, a ugh partial reactions left prices ½ points net higher than the prices ½
•	*	1	nd other producing nations, neu- ralizing Brazil's efforts to stabilize anno	Junced last night by two sub-	tons: Dec. 5.77n. March 5.76, May beans on, July 5.95n. n-Nominal,		ish: Tierces, 9.45; loose, 10.20.	tefined was unchanged locally at 4.83 lough some Southern refiners continue at 4.80.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

WHEAT RECOVERS AFTER SLIDE TO 17 MONTHS LOW

ing Period Last Years Also Are Given. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Hecla Mining Co., properties in Idaho, reports for the quarter ended Sept. 30, net profit of \$241,277, equal to 24 cents a share on the capital stock; compares with \$187,886, or 19 cents a share in the preceding quarter and \$157, 551, or 16 cents a share in the comparable period last year.

REPORT ON INCOME

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7 MONTHS LOW	comparisons With Corresponding Period Last Years Also Are Given.	tons on the New York Curb Ex change today, giving sales, high, but and closing prices of all stocks and bond transactions: ECURITY. Sales, High. Low. Close. Ch'ge. STOCKS.	NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$5,342,100, compared with \$7,444,900 yesterday, \$4,179,050 a week ago and \$8,546,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,453,301,300, compared with \$3,000,600,000 a year ago and \$2,811,954,000 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low and closing prices:	By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—The bond market buckled in light selling today and corporate liens sagged fractions to around a point. Federal loans pointed repersitive.	By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, ligh, low and closing prices. Stock sales if full; bond sales, 000 omitted: SECURITY. Sales High Low. Close. SECURITY. Sales High Low. Close.
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sault with intent to kill, was held

MARISSA (ILL.) MINE MODIFIED

in Peaceful Demonstrations

ployed at the mine, made an un-

Mudge to take no action, permit-

ting the National Labor Relations

KIDNAPERS GET 30 YEARS EACH

homa Oil Man.

of a retired Tulsa attorney, and Joe Morris, co-defendant, after they

pleaded guilty in United States Dis-

trict Court here yesterday to a

kidnaping indictment, Judge Frank-

lin E. Kennamer pronounced the

Nicodemus and Morris were ac-

s abducted with Miss Leona Gal-

cused of the kidnaping of Claude C. Harwell, Tulsa oil man, who

breath, daughter of another Tulsa

oil operator, when they emerged

from a downtown hotel here on a

June night in 1936. Harwell was

arate maintenance of \$1067 a month

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Board to decide the issues

By the Associated Press.

uccessful effort to persuade Judge

for Missouri authorities.

ORDER AGAINST PICKETING

cheek and left shoulder.

Texas & Pacific Paid \$700,-000 for Belt Line as Ordered, Then Added \$200,-000, Charging It as Loss.

GOT COMMISSION'S DECISION IN ADVANCE

Senator Truman Criticises Member for Giving Information That Road's Plan Would Be 'Workable.'

By RICHARD L. STOKES, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. — Bal-

thasar H. Meyer, chairman of the finance division of the Interstate commerce Commission, and the commissioner before whom will be heard arguments in the proposed reorganization of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, was accused yester-day afternoon at the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee's hear-ings of disclosing to a litigant a ion of the commission prior to its publication.

"I think it is a bad practice," commented Senator Truman of Missouri, who presided at the hearing, "for a commissioner of the In-terstate Commerce Commission to lose secretly a decision of that body before it becomes public property. A court would have as much right to reveal its verdict to a litigant before it is rendered." The reluctant witness in the epi-

de was Thomas D. Gresham Dallas, vice-president and general counsel of the Texas & Pacific Railroad, a subsidiary of the Missouri Pacific. His testimony was with regard to the deal through of the Van Sweringen program, which eventually reached nearly bought jointly with the Missouri \$1,000,000. When the commission bought jointly with the Missouri Pacific 100 per cent of the stock of the Fort Worth Belt Railway jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Commission, which hearings were held. Letter to Fitzpatrick.

In this connection a letter was introduced, under date of July 23, 1932, which Gresham wrote from Dallas to Herbert Fitzpatrick, in Cleveland. The latter was a vice-president and legal light of the Al-leghany Corporation, Van Swer-ingen holding company. The com-munication was as follows:

"Dear Mr. Fitzpatrick: "While the report has not yet been published, on Thursday of this for \$700,000. I went on that we week, division 4, with Commissionthorized the Texas & Pacific to 60 per cent of the stock of the Fort Worth Belt Railway When the report is out, we will complete the purchase, capitalizing the acquisition at \$700,-000, and charging \$200,000 to profit incident.

and until then you will please keep

this information in confidence. "Yours very truly. "T. D. GRESHAM." Total Payment \$974,127.

Commissioner Meyer's reported approval of Gresham's arrange-"workable" apparently in-Texas & Pacific Company proceeded to pay \$700,000 for the Terto that sum more than \$200,000 packers owning the Belt Line \$974,-127. The Interstate Commerce Commission specifically denied the that the purchase price should not

This disclosure followed lengthy Gresham as to the devious strategy by which the Van Sweringens ntracted, through the Missouri Pacific and the Texas & Pacific to acquire the Fort Worth Belt obtaining permission of the Intersion, it has the right of veto upon any transaction under which one carrier obtains control, whether by lease of stock purchases, of anoth-

The Missouri Pacific bought 40 caused its purchase of the remaining 60 per cent of the stock to be made through the Republic Nation-the Shaughnessy-Kniep-Hawe Paal Co., a wholly owned subsidiary of the Republic National Bank of Dallas. When the Texas & Pacific at last publicly applied to the Inbody at first refused consent, in February, 1932. At the end of April, a second application was argued before the commission, and

ase price should be cut from

Chicago Murderers Pleading Guilty



ANTHONY SAPIENZA (left) and ALBERT MINELLA.

regard to the deal through been compelled by the bank to deposit larger and larger sums, made its final decision, Gresham testified, the bank took \$700,000 of he said, seized \$300,000 of the railroad's money to make up the difference between the two purchase

prices, with interest on the sum. "The bank was pressing us hard," Washington and saw Commissioner the decision right away, as I feared At our first meeting he told me saw I was in deepest distress, and all employes. be permitted to buy the Terminal were obligated by contract to pay \$900,000, and suggested that the dif-ference of \$200,000 be charged to profit and loss. He said he thought the arrangement would be 'work-

said he had no recollection of the

SHANAHAN CASE RECESSED WHEN BOTH SIDES REST CASES Expert Says Signature On Will Re

sembles Handwriting of

CHICAGO, Nov. 6.-The Circuit minal property as ordered by the commission, and indirectly to add han's deathbed will and marriage was adjourned vesterday until Moncases.

The adjournment cance a short time after Howard A. Rounds. Texas & Pacific's application for handwriting expert, testified the authority to purchase the property signature on the former legislator's for \$900,000, on the ground that the will, made the same day he married Miss Helen Troesch his scr retary, resembled that of his nurse, Miss Mildred Spiering.

Miss Spiering had testified she testimony from guided Shanahan's hand when he tified, the signature was "written by the same person who wrote 'David E. Shanahan' on hospital Railway for \$1,500,000, without first obtaining permission of the Inter-

der the regulations of the commis- THEODORE WEHRENBERG JOINS CHILDREN'S GUARDIANS BOARD

Treasurer of Lutheran Charity Association of America Appointed by Mayor.

per cent of the stock, for \$600,000. Wehrenberg as a member of the As this did not confer control, the deal was outside the jurisdiction of that body. The Texas & Pacific nounced yesterday by Mayor Dick-

per Co., and treasurer of the Lutheran Charity Association of America, succeeds John a Fleischli, also an active Lutheran layman, authority to make the deal, this body at first refused consent, in February. 1932. At the end of Members of the Board of Children's Guardians receive no compensation.

on this occasion permission was Auto Show Opens in Chicago. given, on condition that the pur-& Pacific would not default its truck and 21 trailer manufacturers. accounting.

agreement eventually to take the HAT MANUFACTURER SIGNS CONTRACT WITH A. F. L. UNION

Agreement With Caradine Company Will Affect 500 Workers at Production Peak.

An agreement between the Caradine Hat Co., 8 South Fourth street, the money on deposit and delivered the stock in question. It also, Millinery Workers' International from detective headquarters she employes at peak production periods, was announced today.

The contract, signed yesterday, provides for a closed shop, a five-"I came on to day, 40-hour week and time and a fourth for all overtime work. Union representatives agreed to a stipu-Advances in pay will be given to

Fromkin, international Harry vice-president of the union, said the By the Associated Press. contract, which will be effective for in the recently initiated campaign to unionize all St. Louis men's hat plants. He said that terms of the lockouts, as any dispute arising in the plant would be submitted to a board of arbitration. The union is affiliated with the American Fed-

600 BOYS HUNT EX-PREACHER

Former Anti-Saloon League Leader Missing at Huntington, W. Va.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Nov. 6 .-A search, with about 600 Boy Scouts and members of the schoolboy traffic patrol taking part, got under way today for the missing Dr. James I. Seder, 79 years old, former head of the state Anti-Saloon League.

The search was organized after police were unable to find a trace of the retired Evangelical minister and former missionary. Dr. Seder was last seen in his apartment Monday. His two sons, Willard Seder of Pittsburgh and Arthur Seder of St. Paul, Minn., are here to help in the search.

NEW YORK MILK STRIKE FIGHT

By the Associated Press.
OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Nov. 6.— One man was injured and several Insurance Co. of Chicago, contendothers were shaken and bruised to- ed that Mrs. Tevlin's husband, Leo day when milk strike sympathizers, J. Tevlin, misrepresented his phys-State police and St. Lawrence County deputies clashed over the delivery of milk into the Dairymen's League plant at nearby Heuvelton. State troopers estimated 200 strike sympathizers took part in strike sympathizers took part in the was a chromostitis.

the brief fight. Milk was dumped

It was established, however, that Alexander Boswell Eliott, who had however. in the highway and kerosene and Tevlin had informed the company oil was thrown over a truck loaded he was gassed while with the Ma- holding a British baronetcy, has with cans of milk.

SUIT TO REMOVE RECEIVER leau Wood and was in a German in the London Gazette. He be-

Action Filed as to Lorius Coal Co. of East St. Louis. petition asking for the removal in income payments. Company at- Sir Gilbert married Miss Flournoy of Miss Frances Hardwick as receiver for the Lorius Coal Co. of tained on appeal, would compel \$50.

They have two sons and two daughters. Company as torneys said the verdict, if sustained on appeal, would compel \$50. East St. Louis was filed yesterday a-month payments for 20 years and ters. in Circuit Court at Belleville by counsel for Mrs. Justine Carter Mrs. Tevlin, mother of five children, Bucknell and Mrs. Marie Carter lives at 5645 Terry avenue. Duke, nieces of George M. Lorius,

former head of the company. Lorius, his wife, and another Illinois pair disappeared two years Kenton County jury convicted Har- Blue spent large sums gambling, ago while on an automobile trip old Van Venison, 36 years old, Ne- escorted other women to social through New Mexico. The petition gro night club entertainer, last charges Miss Hardwick failed to night of rape and decreed a penalty They were separated last Septem-Automobile Show opened today.

Numbered among the 125 exhibits

Comply with a court order of last charged with criminally assaulting ber after 15 years of marriage with charged with criminally assaulting custody of a 14-year-old daughter As a guarantee that the Texas were those of 36 passenger car, 10 linquent accounts and make an Miss Eleanor Nieberding, 25, Aug. to the wife. She estimated his in-

MAN IN CHICAGO PARK Lewis H. Ewing Wounded Twice Lewis H. Ewing, who escaped

One Gets 99 Years, Other, 30, and Third Stands Trial for Murder of H. W. Lee.

CHICAGO. Nov! 6. - Albert (Rags) Minella and Anthony (Sappy) Sapienza were sentenced to long prison terms yesterday when they pleaded guilty of killing Her-W. Lee last Aug. 22. Lee, an Evanston meat dealer,

was fatally shot as he walked in Grant Park with Grace Snyder. Leonard Doxey, third defendant in the killing, who was arrested in St. Louis a few days after the crime, pleaded not guilty before Robert Dunne in Criminal Court, and trial was set for Mon-

Minella of being the actual killer in the holdup-murder, was sentenced to 99 years after he told Judge Dunne, "I leave it to you, Judge. I'm sorry all this happened." Minella, who told the Court "I ain't got nothing to say," was given a 30-year sentence. At vesterday's hearing Sapienza testified he and Minella were sitting in a loop tavern with Doxey when Doxey noticed Miss Snyder

and Lee sitting at a table. "Doxey said, 'Say, that's an old girl of mine. See the guy with her? We ought to take him easy. He's nothing but a sucker and besides he's married and won't beef if we stick him up. He carries a lot of dough with him," Sapienza

He testified the original plan was to "strong-arm" Lee, but as they left the tavern to trail the pair, Doxey handed him and Minella a

"When we got to Grant Park in Doxey's car," Sapienza said, "we seen Burns and the blonde there, hugging and kissing. Me and Rags got out and walked up to them and I said, "This is a stickup.' Burns started to wrestle with us and when I took out my gun to hit him on the head and keep him quiet, it must of gone off. Any-ways, we started to run and get away with Doxey. I didn't know I shot the guy until I read about it in the Sunday papers."

Among those attending the hear

ing was Miss Snyder, whom police Union, which will affect 500 to 600 was arrested on a petty larceny charge.

Sapienza was taken into custody Sunday in Shreveport, La., where he was stamping the Lord's prayer

JUDGE TO RULE ON VALIDITY re-employ all old workers now faid off because of a seasonal slump. J. H. Rand Jr. and Pearl Bergoff District Court.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 6 .two years, was the first to be signed United States District Judge Car- found in a stupor the next mornroll C. Hincks took under advisement yesterday a challenge to the constitutionality of the Byrnes act contract would prevent strikes and under which James H. Rand Jr.

and loss.

"I indicated to Commissioner Meyer how I would handle the matter, and his reply was that the arrangement would be 'workable."

"Mr. Meyer requested that I do "Mr. Meyer requested that I do ""Mr. Meyer requested

J. Scott's court returned a verdict yesterday in favor of Mrs. Anna C. 200 Men Clash With Officers Near Tevlin, widow of a World War veteran, in a suit to enforce payment of a \$17,000 life insurance policy. The defendant, the Federal Life

Blue, comedian, was sued for sep-

Death Penalty for Assault.

COVINGTON, Ky., Nov. 6. - A yesterday by his wife. She charged 16, on a lonely country road. come at \$45,000 annually,

SENTENCED FOR KILLING ESCAPED ALGOA INMATE SHOT 6 TO JAIL OR PRISON ON LIQUOR CHARGES After 45-Minute Chase on Foot With Two Policemen.

> July 4 from the Algoa Intermediate Reformatory, near Jefferson City, Judge Wham Imposes Sentences of 90 Days to Year was shot twice and captured yesterday at Alton by Chief of Police on Guilty Pleas. Paul Smith, following a 45-minute

> Six men were sentenced to prison Alton police had received inforor jail terms by United States Dismation that Ewing, who formerly trict Judge Fred L. Wham at East lived in Alton, was in town. Yes-terday afternoon Patrolman Ray-St. Louis today when they pleaded mond Galloway saw him get out of guilty of possessing illicit liquor. an automobile and enter a home at Those sentenced and their punthe east end of Feldwisch avenue ishment were: Herman C. Kettler. Galloway stopped Chief Smith, who

> happened to be driving by, and as East St. Louis, a year and a day they walked toward the house Ewin a penitentiary and a fine of \$500: ing fled.
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> Before following him, Chief Smith Freeman Johnston, Liberty, a year and a day in a Federal reformatook the keys out of Ewing's car. tory; E. B. Smith of Mounds, a During the chase, in which Ewing circled back several times in an ef-Negro, a year and a day in a penfort to reach his car, a number of itentiary and a fine of \$500: Charles shots were fired. Chief Smith fin-E. Cagle and Lloyd Carter, both of ally captured him under a shed, but Herrin, six months in jail; Joseph he broke away again and was shot. Brewer, Murphysboro, 90 days in Ewing, who was serving a five-year term from Jasper County for as-

Robert J. Smith. East St. Louis a Negro and former convict, was sentenced to four years in a penitentiary on his plea of guilty to a charge of transporting two stolen automobiles from St. Louis to East St. Louis.

Circuit Judge Mudge at Belleville Rules Progressives May Engage three years in a penitentiary on his eight years ago. plea of guilty of forgery in con-nection with a \$25 Government A restraining order against picketing of the Marissa Coal Co.'s Okay check.

mine, one mile south of Marissa, Ill., by members of the Progressive Miners of America, was modified yesterday by Circuit Judge D. H. Mudge at Belleville.

The previous order, made by Judge Maurice V. Joyce, prevented all picketing, but it was modified to permit peaceful demonstrations. An order to show cause why a permanent injunction should not be issued was made returnable Nov. 30.

Attorneys for the United Mine Workers of America, who are emulated to permit peaceful, who are emulated to the south of the southern Illinois Penitentiary at Menard for defrauding an insurance company.

Theck.

Joseph Rinella, Marion, a coal St. Louis Deliver and the first period guilty to perjury in applying for citizenship last July, but punishment was deferred when he asked for probation and told the Court he was father of nine children, ranging in age from 1 to 21 where the provided provided and provided Attorneys for the United Mine at Menard for defrauding an insur-

Workers of America, who are em- ance company.

Pair Pleads Guilty of Seizing Okla-TULSA, Ok., Nov. 6.-Prison sentences of 30 years each were imposed on Eugene Nicodemus, son

terruption of power left city streets

Officers of the International Electric Workers' Union, who had threatened to pull switches in the light plant and the water pumping station, promised to defer action until the new City Commission meets Monday evening.

taken to Kansas, where he was NAVAL ACADEMY CANDIDATE Robert E. McFarlane Appointed by INSURANCE DISPUTE TO COURT

Congressman C. Arthur Anderson.

Who Limited Demonstrators.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 6.—Picketing in a meatcutters' strike was restrained today under a ruling of Superior Judge Emmet Wilson that a union labor strike is terminated when employes' positions are filled by competent help at customary wages and when an employer's business has returned to normal.

A previous order by Judge Wilson in the Amagamated Meatcutters' Union and others could place so limited the number of pickets which the Amagamated Meatcutters' Union and others could place in a strike that started against two market companies last August. He barred all picketing yesterday.

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BUTTERAT—No. 1 32c per ib. No. Callfornia 20-lb. boxes, 20c.

BUTTABAGAS — Canadian 50-lb. sacks, waxed, 75@85c; regular 60c; Minnesota, 80c. Standards (90 score) 36½c, firsts 32c, ber bless.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole milk (92 score), Northern 37c, nearby 36½c; leg-folc. Wisconsin, 25@35c per bless.

BUTTABAGAS — Canadian 50-lb. boxes, 30c. Statistics of since standards of size of si

who died Dec. 10, 1932, did not reveal that he was a chronic sufferer from bronchitis and laryngitis.

It was established, however, that Tevlin had informed the company he was gassed while with the Marine Corps in France. He was captured following the battle of Belleau Wood and was in a German prison camp at the end of the war.

The verdict specifically called for the payment of \$1700, said to be due in income payments. Company attorneys said the verdict, if susament on appeal, would compel \$50-ay amonth payments for 20 years and then a lump sum payment of \$5000.

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LONDON, Nov. 6.—Sir Gilbert

TURKEYS—Spring toms, 15 lbs. and over. 18½c; hens. 10 lbs. and ove

SEEKING DIVORCE AT 90



C. B. CLAYTON.

against Mary Clayton, 77 that it might prove necessary to years old, in Long Beach, Cal., set a later time. The first election, asking for "reasonable" alimony. to be held under the new registraasking for "reasonable" alimony. to be held under the new re He charged she deserted him and tion will be the quadrennial that he has only a pension of \$10 tax election next April. St. Louis.

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VEGETABLE MARKET

en. 10@25c; boxes, 20@25c.
BROUSELES SPROUTS—California 25-lb.
drums, \$2@2.25.
CABBAGE—Wisconsin holland seed, 50-lb sacks, 50@65c; sacked, per 100 lbs, \$1; bulk, per ton, \$20@25; red, 50-lb sacks, \$1.35@1.40; Colorado red, per cwt, \$3: Pennsylvania danish 50-lb sacks, 60@65c; Michigan holland seed 50-lb sacks, 60@65c.
CABBAGE SPROUTS—Home-grown, bu boxes, 15@20c.
CARROTS — Home-grown, 10@20c per dozen bunches; California lettuce crates, \$2.@2.25; 50-lb sacks, 90c; Idaho lettuce crates, \$2.25; Elliforsia lettuce crates, \$2.25; Elliforsia lettuce crates, \$2.25; Elliforsia subject of total small. Some good mares and fillies are reported, also a six seen affected by the low selling position.
CELERY—Michigan, bunched per dozen, 10@25c; square boxes, 75c; 2-3 crates, \$1.40; California half crates, \$2.26@2.75; Colorado lettuce crates pascal, \$5.50@6; New York crates, \$1.25; Oregon, \$1.25; New York crates, \$2.26@2.75; Colorado lettuce crates pascal, \$5.50@6; New York crates, \$2.26@2.75; Colorado lettuce crates pascal, \$5.50@6; New York crates, \$2.26@2.75; Colorado lettuce crates pascal, \$5.50@6; Mew York 10-inch crates, \$2.26@2.75; Colorado lettuce crates pascal, \$5.50@6; New York 10-inch crates, \$2.26@2.75; Colorado lettuce crates pascal, \$5.50@6; New York 10-inch crates, \$2.26@2.75; Colorado lettuce crates pascal, \$5.50@6; New York 10-inch crates, \$2.26@2.75; Colorado lettuce crates, \$2.26@2.75; Colorado lettuce crates pascal, \$5.50@6; New York 20-inch crates, \$2.26@2.75; Colorado lettuce crates, \$2.26@2.75; Colorado let

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TOMATOES — California lugs, original \$1.20@1.65; repacked lugs, \$2.25@2.75; 10-lb baskets, 70@90c.

TURNIPS — Home-grown per dozen bunches, 10@30c; bu boxes, 40@50c; bulk, 100 lbs, 65@75c.

TURNIP TOPS—Home-grown bu boxes, 10@25c.

FRUIT MARKET ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Nov.

dium \$3.25, small \$2.75, and baby \$1.50. PIGEONS—Per dozen, 60c. SQUABS—Per dozen, dressed, large, 10 lbs. and over 40c, small 35c. VEALS—Choice. \$11@11.50; fair to good \$9@10, common to medium \$7.98. Fough and underfed, \$5.96. LAMBS — Good to choice, \$9.50@10; medium to fair, \$7.50@8.50; culls, \$5.50@6.50; sheep, \$2.50@3.50.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead and zinc were nominally unchanged in St. Louis Saturday.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Lead futures closed easier, 8 lower; sales, 240,000 lbs, all switches. Zinc futures closed easier, 8 lower; sales, 240,000 lbs, all switches. Zinc futures closed steady and unchanged. No sales.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—St. Joseph Lead Co. reports 25 tons of pig lead from Southeast Missouri mines sold yesterday at \$4.85 per 100 lbs. St. Louis.

First General Enrollment Under City's Permanent Vote List System.

The, first general registration under the new St. Louis permanent registration law was set ten ly for Dec. 3 and 4 by the Bond of Election Commissioners yester

four Deputy Election Commis ers will be set up in each of the 783 voting precincts, and procedure will be similar to that under the will be similar to that old registration law. Persons who do not register in their own precincts may do so later at the office of the Board of Election Commission of the Board of Election Commission. vard.

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2. Colorado McClures, \$1.20 @ 1.45;
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CELERY COSTS — Michigan, 10c per bunch; bushel baskets, \$2.25.

COLLARD GREENS — Home-grown, buox, 15 @ 25c.

CUCUMBERS—Iffinois hothouse, 2-dozen boxes, \$2.50.

ENDIVE—Home-grown, 12 ½ @ 20c per lettuce box; imported French, 20 @ 22 ½c; ENDIVE—Home-grown lettuce boxes, \$1.50.

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AVOCADOS—Florida lugs. 31@1.25.
BANANAS—40-lb. boxes. \$1.40@1.801
loose, per bbls. 314 @ 334 c.
HONEYDEW MELONS—California stand-

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ament of Agriculture.)—Hogs, 3000; hrough, 2600 direct; 160 lbs down, ower; others steady with average; choice 140-160 lbs, \$9.75; buik 25 lbs, \$9.40 @ 9.65; good sows, @ 8.65; other classes too scarce to m; compared with week ago 160 lbs 15@ 25c or more higher; other s steady; sows 10 @ 15c up. le, 400; calves, 600, including 600 h; compared with close of last week, mixed yearlings and heifers steady; leaving and heifers steady; leaving and heifers steady; leaving and heifers steady; leaving for week, 1036 lbgs, \$13.25; 1360-lb steers, \$12; heifers, \$10; beef cows, \$9; suebulls, \$6.25; vealers, \$11.50; stock \$8.50; bulks for week, 1036 lbgs, \$13.25; 1360-lb steers, \$12; heifers, \$10; beef cows, \$9; suebulls, \$6.25; vealers, \$11.50; stock \$8.50; bulks for week, steers, 1; heifers and mixed yearlings, \$6@ beef cows, \$4.75@6; cutters and utters, \$3.25@4.50; stock steers, \$0.775; closing top on sausage bulls, on vealers, \$11.50.

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NATIVE HORSE QUOTATIONS.
d to choloe chunks, \$90@110; meto good draft, \$100@125; good to draft, \$125@159; smooth-mouthed, \$65@90; large farm mares, \$90@110; yearlings and twos; small, common, 50; good size, \$60@85; extra size lailty, \$120@150 (horse colts sell 55 per head less than fullies); Southern mares, \$75@100; small rn mares, \$40@60; small cheap, \$30@50.

rage Cost and Weight of Hogs.

e following table will be found a
average cost and weight of hogs
by the United States Department
ulture, East St. Louis:

Friday, Week ago.
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R-Native bbls, \$6.50@7; gallos

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\$2.25. MMONS—California Japanese flat

1.85.ES—Cuban crates, \$6.50. PPLES—Cuban crates, \$6.50. s fruit prices ranges at auction (last session of week), were as

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issippi Valley Stockyards at Steports the market as follows: FILE—Steers closed the week about with last Friday. Mixed yearlings fers soid practically steady all week, me of the better kinds meeting slow and in instances 25c lower. Cowelfarty cows up as much as 75c; bulls about steady, while some choice d 25c higher; veal valves \$1 higher; with some of the good the 25c higher; veal valves \$1 higher; with some choice of 25c higher; veal valves \$1 higher; with some choice of 25c higher; veal valves \$1 higher; with some choice of 25c higher; veal valves \$1 higher; was an expension of the week; Good and choice mixed yearlings, \$8 middle of 25c higher; veal valves \$1 higher; was and above; butters and low cutters, 4.50; practical top on sausage 6.25; top vealers, \$11.50.

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PART TWO ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1937.

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LOCAL TEAM'S BALL

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MIDDLE WEST

SOUTH

1Q 2Q 3Q 4Q

Kentucky ___ 7 0 14 S. Carolina _ 0 0 0

Miss. State__ 0 0

SOUTHWEST

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3. Fordham 14.

Fordham 21. down fast to recover a loose ball on Purdue's 13 but the Boilermakers stiffened and held on their three with inches to go for first down. Purdue tried desperately to pass for a score but Jacunski and Druze By the Associated Press. rushed the passers so badly they couldn't get set. Purdue finally drove to the Ram 36 but Kazlo inthe game ended. Final score: Pur-

To Build New Ball Park.

PURDUE BOWS TO FORDHAM IN NEW YORK **GAME, 21 TO 3**

Football Scores

LOCAL

Beaumont ___ . 0 0 13 0 13 Cleveland __ . 6 13 0 0 19

INTERSECTIONAL

Fordham ___ 0 14 0 7 21

1Q 2Q 3Q 4Q

McKinley ___ 0 0

Central ___ 0 0

St. Charles _ 0 0

Clayton ___ 0 0

Kirkwood ___ 6 6

Chaminade __ 0 0

Villanova — 19 6

BIG TEN

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THE LINEUPS



POLO GROUNDS, N. Y., Nov. 6. -With Joe Woitkoski having himself a field day, undefeated Fordham preserved its record intact before 35,000 rabid partisans today by winning from Purdue of the Big Ten, 21 to 3, largely the result of the latter's woeful mistakes and Woitkoski's opportunism.

Stopped dead cold along the line with a loss of seven yards in six tries, the Boilermakers opened some hocus pocus stuff that bewildered Fordham and netted in a placement. A double lateral, delayed lateral and a 22-yard pass from Cecil Isbell to Jim Zachary put the ball on the Ram 18. Halted, Cecil Isbell place-kicked perfectly from the 27. Score: Purdue 3, Ford-

Fordham took the kickoff and tried some razzle dazzle tricks, too, that pushed the Boilermakers deep into their own territory. A 15-yard penalty for holding and Cecil Is-bell's interception of a pass he ran Indiana ___ 0 3 7 0 10 back from his 15 to 24, broke up the drive. As the period ended, Ford-

ham was plugging away on its 28.

Then with a suddenness that stunned the crowd, Fordham got a break and cashed in with a touchown in the second quarter. Joe Woitkoski quick-kicked to Brock, wicz recovered for the Rams on 0 12 Purdue's five. Stopped at the line, Woitkoski threw a perfect pass over the end zone to Krywicki for an easy touchdown. Capt. Johnny ILLINOIS, Druze place-kicked the extra point. It was his tenth straight successful kick. Score: Purdue 3, Fordham 7.

Climaxing a wild session of fumbles, pass interceptions and vicious tackles the Rams got possession on Purdue's 43 and went over for another touchdown. Fooling the Boilermakers completely with a fake to
his right, Woitkoski passed to Kryricki on his left for 30 yards and
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Purdue end zone. Twenty yards in penalties for roughness and off-side, plus some great end-around runs by Don Powell, carried Purdue to Fordham's 29 but two heart-breaking passes missed there and Fordham gained possession. A 30-yard dash by Woitkoski and a forward lateral Kazlo to Druze to Fortunato, gave Fordham the ball on Purdue's 34 as the period ended. Score: Purdue

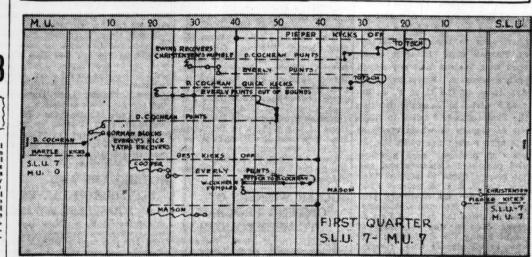
Woitkoski made it first down on the 32 after which a beautifully executed forward-lateral pass, Kazlo to Druze to Babartsky, was good for another Fordham touchdown in the fourth quarter. Druze's kick was blocked but as the Boilermakers stood idly by, Kazlo picked up the loose ball and ran it over for the extra point. Score: Purdue 3,

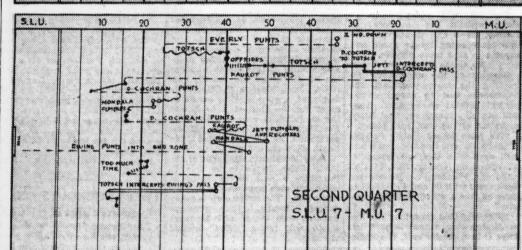
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The new baseball park to be built in New Orleans will be one of the vided the victory margin. finest in the minors. It will seat

How Ball Moved at Walsh Stadium

PENALTY DISCUSSION





NORTHWESTERN RICH PIMLICO INHOMECOMING FUTURITY IS TO TAKE LEAD **WITH ILLINOIS**

By the Associated Press.

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Eddie Arcaro fell off Dah He,

coupled with Bourbon King as the

favorite entry in the betting, as the

EAST

Harvard ___ 6 0 0 0 6

Syracuse ___ 0 13 14 0 27

Duquesne ___ 0 0 0 0

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Holy Cross _ 6 0 0 6 12

Colgate ___ 0 7 0 0 7

BIG SIX

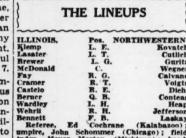
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EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 6.-Northwestern's Wildcats fought to keep their faint championship hopes horses broke from the the Ram 18 but Wojciechhowicz flickering today as they battled Bourbon King took \$1000 for fourth Stadium today to watch Minnesota broke it up by intercepting Cecil Illinois before a homecoming crowd place. of 40,000 in Dyche Stadium.

Northwestern, defeated only once open the third period but rushed in in four games, has a chance to ble if Minnesota and Ohio State should be defeated. Northwestern clicked off four first downs in the first period to safe football, carried to midfield one for Illinois and was threatening to score as the period ended

Don Heap, the Wildcats' left half, fired a 17-vard pass to Jefferson who ran to Illinois' 16 before he was stopped. Both teams missed touchdown

chances in the second quarter. After Northwestern made a first down on Illinois' six yard line, Jefferson down to Laskay, who failed to Columbia ___ 0 0 6 0 6 the goal line. Illinois got its offensive started

near the end of the period, with Mabeika and Wardley sparking the West. Res. __ 0 0 0 6 6 ern's two-yard line, where the Wildcats fought off smashes at the line.

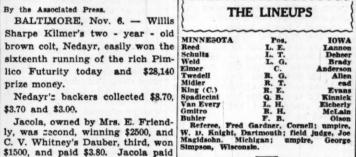
INDIANA JOLTS OHIO'S TITLE **HOPES, 10 TO 0**

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 6.-Indiana

iolted Ohio State University's Big tercepted Cecil Isbell's pass just as Ten title hopes today, handing the Oklahoma __ 0 7 12 Bucks their first Western Conference defeat, 10 to 0, before 47,056

Petrick's touchdown on a pass and Center Miller's place-kick pro-A crowd of 50,000 watched the game.

GOPHERS RALLY WON BY NEDAYR OVER IOWA 14-10



By the Associated Press. IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 6.-More than 35,000 fans, given perfect football weather, crowded into the Iowa and Iowa clash in the thirty-first game of their long gridiron series. FIRST QUARTER.

A Gopher punt hit Capt. King slide into the championship scram-ble if Minnesota and Ohio State Minnesota 40. Kinnick passed to Dartmouth __ 0 7 12 14 33 Minnesota 40. Kinnick passed to lagher's fumble was recovered by Padiccini of Minnesota. A spirited Iowa line piled up Gopher running Army ____ 0 0 0 7 7 plays. Eicherly took Kinnick's pass on the Iowa 45 and sped to a touch down. Dean's placekick was good. Yale ____ 0 6 7 6 19 Score, Minnesota 0, Iowa 7.

Moore fumbled and Balazas re covered for Iowa on the Minnesota Kinnick passed to Lannon for a long gain. Dean's place-kick yards and a touchdown. Hartle shot a bullet-like pass on fourth Navy ____ 7 0 0 6 13 from the 20 was good. Score: Minnesota 0. Iowa 10.

The Gophers came back to score twice. Vanevery passed to King who lateraled to Reed. The Gophthe quarter as Best kicked off. Best to the air to start the period but down. Bell's place-kick was good. Vanevery passed another long one to King who fell over the Iowa kick again was good. Score: Min-nesota 14, Iowa 10. Score: Min-line with no gain. Cagle made the tackle. Mason got a scant yard at

Detroit Upset By Manhattan

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.-Manhattans' football team put on a 30yard fourth-quarter march today and ran 57 yards to the Billikens' and, with the aid of a 15-yard penalty for roughness, scored a touch- kens took time out to recover. Only down to upset Detroit, 7 to 0, be-fore 10,000 fans at Ebbets Field.

Oklahoma Wins at Polo.

By the Associated Press.

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Nov. Final Scores 6.—The University of Oklahoma EAST.
N. T. U. Frosh 13, Rutgers Frosh 0.
Ithaca College 33, Grove City 14,
SUUTH.
Maryland 9, V. M. 1. 7, scored six goals in the last two chukkers to whip Texas A. and M., 7 to 3, in the first game of their two-contest polo series today.

D. COCHRAN GETS TOUCHDOWN, PASSES

By James M. Gould.

WALSH STADIUM, Nov. 6 .- The St. Louis University Billikens and the Missouri University Tigers were all even with a 7-7 score at the end of the first half in today's game.

Both touchdowns were made in the first quarter. The St. Louis St. Louis U. _ 7 0 0 U. touchdown came when Gorman blocked a kick by Everly of Mis- Missouri ___ 7 0 0 souri and Yates recovered on Missouri's four-yard line. On the first play Denny Cochran sliced off tack-

play beiny Cochran sheed off tack-le for a touchdown. Hartle re-placed Gayer at end and place-kicked the extra point.

Later in the period Bill Cochran of the Billikens fumbled and the Tigers recovered on their own 42yard line. Mason, Missouri fullback, then got away for a 57-yard run to the Billikens' one-yard line, Christensen plunged over for the ouchdown, and Pieper place-kicked

the extra point.

Today's game was the last on home soil for St. Louis U. They play Creighton at Omaha, next week; Grinnell at Grinnell the week Bears at Francis Field, Thanksgiv-

The weather was fine for foot-ball, cloudy and cool. As usual, the crowd was slow to enter the gates. The attendance was estimated at

FIRST QUARTER. Pieper kicked off for Missouri, and Totsch ran back to his own

26-yard line. Totach was stopped with no gain. Denny Cochran cleared Missouri's left end for eight yards when he was run out of bounds. Totsch failed to gain. Denny Cochran kicked to Missouri's 28-yard line where Christen-sen fumbled and Ewing recovered. Ewing got four yards off left

tackle, and picked up two more at center. Hans was stopped without gain at center. Everly kicked to the Billikens' 25-yard line and Totsch ran it back to his own 33yard mark. Harris replaced Herrmany

ullback for the Billikens. Harris failed to gain at tackle. Denny By the Associated Press. 21-yard line, where Christensen courageous Army team recovered fumbled and recovered.

Christensen made four yards off gained its sixth consecutive victory tackle. Christensen picked up three over Harvard by a 7-6 margin to-more at the same place. Christen-day before a crowd of 47,000. sen made three around end and Everly's kick went out of bounds terback, fell on the loose ball on

when a signal was gummed up.
Denny Cochran's long pass was incomplete. Denny Cochran tried another pass, also incomplete. Denny

Cadets' five-yard line.

Army received the opening kickother pass, also incomplete. Denny Cochran kicked to Missouri's eight-off and punted to Harvard's 33 yard line. Christensen lost three after three line plays made only, yards at end. Bill Cochran made five yards. The Crimson then the tackle. Ewing got three yards scored in nine plays, Harding gooff tackle. Everly's kick was ing over through right tackle from blocked by Gorman and Yates, a guard, recovered for the Billikens cessful 62-yard march, Pope

over the desperate situation. On the first play Denny Cochran cut Green. Harding's try for the extra off Missouri's left tackle for four point failed. replaced Gayer to try for the extra point and his place kick was good. Score: St. Louis 7, Missouri 0. Six minutes of play remained in

15-yard line and he ran it back to Harvard 10, from which point the the 22-yard line. Christensen got two yards off tackle. Cooper was stopped at the

center. Everly kicked to the Billikens' 42-yard line where Totsch was thrown out of bounds. Harris got two yards at center. Denny Cochran cleared the Missouri left end for five yards. Totsch then passed to Denny Cochran for eight yards, but Bill Cochran fumbled on the Missouri 42-yard line and the Tigers recovered. Mason then broke away on a reverse at tackle one-yard line. This time, the Billia minute of play remained in the quarter. Christensen plunged the yard for the touchdown. Pieper's place-kick for the extra point was good and the score was:

St. Louis U. 7, Missouri 7. The Billikens' kick-off went to ran it back to his own 31-yard line.

THE LINEUPS

BILLIKENS.

HARVARD, 7-6

THE LINEUPS

Cochran quick-kicked to Missouri's CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 6.-A a late fourth-period fumble and

on Missouri's 46-yard line. The Billikens were in Missouri territory for the first time.

Denny Cochran lost five yards

Denny Cochran lost five yards

on Missouri's four-yard line.

The Tigers took time out to talk 30 yards. Twenty more were gained

SECOND QUARTER. The second period was scoreless with Harvard pounding the Army line repeatedly only to be bogged down by fumbles. The Cadets took finally were forced to punt to the Crimson marched past midfield only to bog down when the 50-yard line was passed. Long, of the Army, frustrated another crimson attempt when he intercepted an aerial on the Army's 25 as the period ended.

Third Quarter.
Harvard opened its air attack after receiving the kickoff and marched 50 yards to Army's 25-yard line, thanks to long passes that Roberts hurled to Foley. Four heaves, aimed at the end zone, were batted down as the Cadets turned back the drive and gained the ball on downs.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Ryan fell on a fumble Pope dropped on Harvard's 30 and the Cadets tried to charge. Long ran three times to reach the 15 and Craig, sub for Wilson, passed to Samuel for a first down yards from the Harvard goal. Long carried twice and Craig once be Missouri's 20-yard line and Mason fore Ryan made a one-foot plunge through center to tie the score at 6-all. Then the Cadets won 7-6, as Continued on Page 2, Column 3. | Ryan place-kicked the extra point,

SHAKOFSKY'S 65-YD, RUN AND **BUKANT'S DRIVE** BRING SCORES

By James M. Gould. Washington University's Bears,

playing their most satisfactory 60 minutes of football this season, last night got back aboard the victory wagon by defeating the Oklahoma Aggies in a Missouri Valley Conference game by a score of 12 to 0. The victory was the third for the Bears in seven games this season and their first in two conference contests. A crowd of 5000 expressed hearty approval of the victory and of the Bears' general excellent play

The Aggies weren't out there just to be pushed over, either. As a matter of fact, the Oklahomans made as many first downs as did the Bears—six—and, from scrimmage gained 46 more yards—a total of 167. But the Bears made good on both of the two scoring chances offered them, while Oklahoma just fell short by a yard of a touchdown on their one golden opportunity.
Washington scored touchdowns in

the first and fourth quarters, and, as is their custom, failed to kick either extra point. As it turned out. was important. The first touchdown came after a punting duel between Webb of the Aggies and Bukant of the Bears had consumed 13 minutes of the opening period without advantage to either. The Two Winning Plays.

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With two minutes to go, Reynolds of Oklahoma tried a pass. The ball of Oklahoma tried a pass. The ball o'Toole, Hayes, C. Selbert, Ferfecky, Locked O'Toole, Hayes, C. Selbert, F bounced off a Washington player into the arms of Leo Shakofsky, who, starting from the Bears' 35-yards line, ran 65 yards to score. The other touchdown came sudden-ly right after the start of the fourth of his own territory after taking a gies defense siffened and stopped the attack, but on the fourth down, Yore for a gain of 11 yards and the ball was on the Aggles' four-yard line, first down. It was an ideal place for a couple of Bukant plunges. and Joe took it over in two

41-yard line, they signments. marched steadily down the field for 54 yards. A touchdown seemed certain but the Bears fought desperately and took the ball away from the Aggles on the one-yard line. Bukant immediately kicked out of dearers and the Aggles failed. out of danger and the Aggies failed

Strategy on Defense.

This stand was marked by a bit of excellent strategy by Coach Conzelman. Had the move not been made, the Aggies might have scored, With the ball only three yards away, Conzelman diagnosed pass. Naturally, he wanted the speediest man possible in there to back up the line and he replaced Gibson Gould, a good dependable man, but not overfast, with Pfeiffer. Pfeiffer was sent into break up that pass play and that was exactly what he did. Then, Pfeiffer came

Brew outstanding on defense, helped materially by their mates. By the Associated Press Yore was the best blocker on the field and his nice catch of Bu-kant's pass led directly to the second touchdown. Shakof-Warner's place did the bulk of the Bears' ball-carrying, Minkey excelling the backs in all-round

Webb, Cowling and Rivers shone in the Aggles' backfield with Or-loski and Anderson starring on the

Altogether, the game was "most satisfactory" to followers of the Washington U. fortunes. When the breaks came their way, the Bears made excellent use of them. When, a stiff defense was in order, they stood fast in great fashion. The Aggies were tough hombres and made a fight of it all the way and, until the Bears made their

The accurate passing of Wash- march for a touchdown. A fine and Faurot carried it to the Billi-Ington's two centers, Maginn and Gould, came in for much approving comment as did the general defensive play of the two pivot men.

The actual passing of Washington's two centers, Maginn and Gould, came in for much approving the end zone was the scoring play. Dostal came in to kick the point and Princeton's lead was cut to 9-7 at the half.

A line play and Faurot carried it to the Billikens' 37-yard mark. Jett fumbled on the first play and was thrown for a loss of 13 yards. The ball was exactly in mid-field, second down, 20 yards to go. Mondala got

Victory Notes.

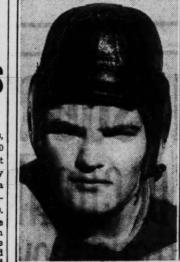
Washington now leads in their ime series with the Aggies. Until last night, the teams were all

Jack Warner was unable to play son missed both extra points. last night and his replacement, Bob Minkey, by a great showing, made Jack's absence less serious than it night have been. Minkey gained more ground from scrimmage other Washington back and any other Washington back and was most efficient in knocking a broken leg bone during a scrimdown enemy passes.

Several times during the course week from today, and will probably of the game, Aggie forwards were be lost for the remainder of the in the open on passes. Their muffs season, coaches said.

made Aggie followers moan loudly. Bukant did the kicking for the Bears and wasn't called on for Giants' trainer, has been in sports much plunging until the ideal spot was reached in the fourth quarter. 1900 to 1918 he was a boxer, engag-

ALWAYS DEPENDABLE, HELPS BEARS WIN



JOE BUKANT

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

WASHINGTON. W. Seibe

Passes attempted—Washington 8, Oan-homa Aggies 12.
Passes completed—Washington, 2 for 31
Yards; Oklahoma Aggies, 1 for 6.
Yards lost, penalites—Washington 35,
Oklahoma Aggies 35.
Licks—Washington 31.3,

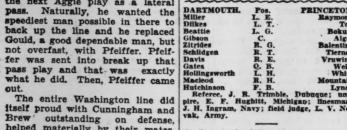
The victory will be helpful to the Riley said that except for the loss of Jimmy Roe, whose injured left club is many degrees weaker than previous Spanish club teams and Manager Clutch."

Next Saturday, the Bears play

their third Valley game, meeting the powerful Tulsa U. team. Then, Blocked Kick Leads to chance to score. It was in the Missouri and then, the Billikens. In third period when, starting from other words, three very tough as-

TO UNBEATER

THE LINEUPS



PALMER STADIUM, PRINCE-TON, N. J., Nov. 6.—Undefeated to Totsch complete for five yards. Dartmouth overcame a 9-point def-Bill Cochran failed to gain. It was icit to give Princeton a fearful 33sky and Minkey, the latter in Jack to-9 licking before 38,000 here to- on Missouri's 27-yard line. Denny Princeton struck quickly to score Jett on Missouri's 18-yard line.

before the opening period was half Bob Faurot kicked to the Billiover. The Tigers' opportunity came when Capt. Charlie Toll broke through to block McLeod's yards. Denny Cochran kicked punt, the ball going out of bounds on Dartmouth's 24. Mountain lost four yards on the first play, but on his next two drives off Dartmouth's tackles made a first down on the seven-yard mark. Lynch slipped seven-yard mark. Lynch slipped was knocked down by Totsch. It across Dartmouth's goal on the next play, a fake reverse, without Mondala hit the center of the being touched. He missed the try Billiken line for a first down but

After Bill Lynch had drop-kicked on its own 16-yard line. Denny a field goal from the 24-yard line to give Princeton a 9-0 lead, Dart-back. Denny Cochran kicked to mouth came back with a 60-yard Faurot on the Billikens' 45-yard line

Tat the half.

Dartmouth took most of the doubt down, 20 yards to go. Mondala got around St. Louis' right end for a out of the game by scoring two touchdowns in the third period for broken up and be lead to broken up and t a 19-9 lead. Hollingsworth scored even with two victories apiece and center and MacLeod scored the he first on a 11-yard smash through second on a 15-yard reverse. Gib-

Bellin Lost to Wisconsin.

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 6 .- Team physicians today revealed that Roy than Bellin, Wisconsin halfback, suffered able to play in the Purdue game a

Giants' Trainer Boxed Leonard. William L. Schaeffer, New York on for Giants' trainer, has been in sports Then, the Bears, four yards away ing in 169 bouts. Among his oppofrom a second touchdown, called nents was Benny Leonard.

Soccer Body Says McNab, ICE FOLLIES AT Gonsalves and Egan Are Property of Shamrocks

By Dent McSkimming.

After a three-weeks' delay forced upon it by an adverse ruling of the United States Football Association, the Shamrock soccer club is today in position to proceed with its schedule of intercity games. The national governing body late yesterday notified the interested parties here that all players on the Shamrock roster had been properly registered and could not be signed by any other club. In laying plans for entering a rocks will have a strengthened club that gave an interesting and amus-

Egan.

Nab, Kane, Watson, Gonsalves

Begley, Lehman, Rodriguez and

Hamm to start with we have the

best team in the country. All St.

Louis soccer fans know that Fer-

rans, Czerkiewicz, McDermott and

tions as any players in this coun-

try. Now that the U.S. F. A. has

affirmed our contention that our

players were properly registered, we

OPENING PROGRAM

when his club opposes the Burkes tomorrow. The latter club is many

THIRD QUARTER.

then passed to Cooper for 14 yards

and a first down. Faurot's pass

was intercepted by Denny Coch-

ran on the Billikens' 34-yard line. Denny Cochran fumbled on the

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Cochran kicked out of bounds on

Missouri's 33-yard line. Faurot

kicked out of bounds on the Billi-

On a lateral, Shea to Totsch, the

Billikens lost four yards. Harris

got three yarsd at center. Denny

yard line and Christensen ran back

Mondala got five yards at cer

er. Ewing lost a yard a tackle.

Cochran kicked to Missouri's

ball on their own 20-yard line.

Gus Dorais Builds Home

which he built across the street

Totsch, who was downed by Nelson has just moved into a new home

Denny Cochran got two yards off from the campus.

o Missouri's 40-yard line.

kens' 31-yard line.

34-yard line.

Score for Billikens

7, Missouri 7.

Strattman, Nilsen, Erbe

club in the St. Louis Soccer at almost every point. League, And Fredrick announced tations with clubs for the transfer three weeks ago that he had dis- of Fullback Czerkiewicz of Brookcovered the Shamrock club had lyn; Fullback Thompson Ferrans of failed to meet all requirements in Detroit and Center Forward Jimmy McDermott of Cleveland," said Riregistering players. He said he had registering players. He said he had ley. "Hugh Davidson, the Chicago signed Billy Gonsalves, Alec McNab, fullback who was with us two years Ray Egan and Bill Watson of the ago, has offered his services and he is a free agent. With Mc-Shamrocks to contracts with his St. Patrick club. Later it develped that Watson had not signed uch a contract. Secretary James Armstrong of the U.S. F. A. upheld Fredrick in his contention that the Shamrocks had failed to file a Davidson are as good at their posilist of players to whom contracts had been mailed but when the latter club protested such a ruling and submitted affidavits and pos-tal receipt cards to support their case, the U. S. F. A. ordered Fredwill go right out to win the nationa rick to use no Shamrock players until the National Commission had reviewed the case. A long de layed decision was returned last

title to all players who received registration forms. egistration forms.

Fredrick will endeavor to go along without the services of McNab, Egan and Gonsalves. He won his opening league game and

expects to sign more players.

No Game Tomorrow.

Because of the uncertainty regarding the team personnel, the Shamrocks had to cancel games booked several weeks ago. klahoma Aggles 35. will not play tomorrow, Phil Riley, Average yards kicks—Washington 31.3, klahoma Aggles 31. Washington punt, Watson of the Aggies fumbled and the alert Bob Minkey recovered for the Bears on Oklahoma's 22-yard line. The Ag
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it over. "We have leased Public Schools Nov. 14. Chi-clubs are hot introduce a new center forward Dame 6. for games with us and we expect to Washington morale. It was thor- have as fine a schedule as last sea-

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Cooper, at center, got two yards as the quarter ended. Score: St.

SECOND QUARTER.

had the ball on their own 34-vard

line, second down and seven yards

to go. Cooper, on a reverse, failed

on the Billikens' 25-yard line and

vard mark. Harris got two vards

off tackle. Denny Cochran failed

to gain at the line. Denny Cochran

kicked badly out of bounds on Mis-

souri's 48-yard line but the Tigers

were offside and the kick was

Billikens on their own 45-yard line.

Denny Cochran made four yards around Missouri's left end. Totsch

Totsch cleared Missouri's right

end for 11 yards and a first down

Denny Cochran tried end and got

three yards. Denny Cochran passed

Cochran's pass was intercepted by

fumbled and St. Louis took the ball

broken up and he lost nine yards.

Ewing then kicked into the St.

Louis end-zone and the Billikens

took possession on their own 20-

yard line. Shea went in at quarter

Four minutes of play remained

Denny Cochran faked a kick but

third down and 10 yards to go.

The Billikens were penalized five

their plays. Denny Cochran then

kens' 40-yard line and he was

thrown on the 43-yard line. Mon-

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on the Billikens' 13-yard line.

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ARENA PLEASE CROWD: SHOW AGAIN TONIGHT

The second showing of the Ice Follies of 1938 will be held at the Arena tonight with the same cast ing performance last night before 5418 spectators. The show will b given its third and last perform-

Opening and closing with "Ice ballets" and presenting numerou solo and group fancy figure skating numbers as well as comedy acrobatic acts, the show was well eceived by the spectator Harris Legg performed his spe-

cialty of jumping over a row of barrels on the ice, and Roy Shipuntil he had the crowd dizzy watch-Bess Ehrhardt, Lois Dworshall

and the four Nelson sisters put on fancy figure skating acts. Idi Papez and Carl Zwack, Austrian waltzed on skates to "The Blue Danube." Heinie Brock provided most of the comic relief.

NOTRE DAME AND PITTSBURGH ELEVENS SCORELESS AT HALF Continued From Page One.

TO MEET TOMORROW The victors of last Sunday's from one scrimmage with a twistopening program of St. Louis Soc-cer League games are drawn Kell.

against each other in the featured game of tomorrow afternoon's doubleheader at West Side Park. And as the Irish capitalized a big punt on their showing of a week ago it ing "break." As Pitt's attack stalled is very difficult to pick the probable winner of this match between the St. Matthews and the St. Patthe ball hit on Notre Dame's 42 ricks. John Marre's St. Matthews and rebounded to Pitt's 49. displayed a good scoring punch in Carthy then faded back and hurled defeating the Burkes, 4 to 2, and a long diagonal to Puplis, who the St. Patricks, managed by Andy made Fredrick, were steady in all de- raced across the goal line. Puplis partments as they defeated the missed the try for extra point from placement. placement. Oscar Mossmann, manager of the Pittsburgh 0, Notre

TWO KNOCKOUTS ON AMATEUR FIGHT CARD

Jim Pipkin, Mordie Wolf A. C., knocked out Ray Fry, 138th Infan-try, in the first round of the lightweight bout last night in one of the features of the amateur boxing show held by the Overland Lions Club at Ritenour High School, Bill Stewart, St. Elizabeth A. C., also scored a kayo, stopping Ed Kutzear in the second round.

zear in the second round.

The results:
Albert Hopkins, St. Elizabeth, and Homer Harris, St. Elizabeth, three-round exhibition. Weights, paperweights.
Jim Pipkin, Mordie Wolf A. C., defeated Ray Fry, 138th Infantry, knockout, first round. Weight, lightweights.
Bill Stewart, St. Elizabeth, defeated Ed Kutzear, 138th Infantry, knockout, second round. Weights, lightweights.
Patsy Lowry, Tower A. C., defeated Fred Gould, St. Elizabeth, three rounds, judges' decision. Weights, lightweights.
Earl Lee, St. Elizabeth, defeated Lou Purcelli, Italian A. C., three rounds, judges' decision. Weights, lightweights.
Gerald Ruder, Mordie Wolf A. C., defeated Andrew Sterling, St. Elizabeth, three rounds; judges' decision. Weights, flagtweights.

Gerald Ruder, Mordie Wolf A. C., defeated Andrew Sterling, St. Elizabeth, three rounds; judges' decision. Weights, feather-weights. tackle. Totsch failed to gain as the half ended. Score: St. Louis U. Best kicked off for the Billikens to Faurot on Missouri's 15-yard line. He ran it back to Missouri's 28-yard line, Mondala got five yards at the line. Mondala then hit center for seven vards and a first down on Missouri's 46-yard yards at tackle. Mondala picked up four yards at tackle. It was third down and four to go. Faurot Wolf and Harry Pierce. Judges—Mordle

Mexico High Beats Fulton.

MEXICO Mo. Nov. 6 -Coach next play and Cooper recovered for Craig's Mexico High Bulldogs defeated the Fulton Hornets yester dala got four at the line. Mondala day 13-6 in their Homecoming footwent through the line for five ball game. Buckner, Bulldog cap more yards. Cooper fumbled and tain, scored both of his team's Yates recovered for St. Louis on touchdowns, while Heying scored the Billikens' 32-yard line. Totsch for Fulton. Mexico High took the failed at end. Denny Cochran lead in the Nemo Conference as made a yard off tackle. Denny the result of this victory.

Principia and

The Principia Academy football to a scoreless tie in their annua afternoon. Wellston gained 10 first downs to only six counted by Prin cipia during the contest. Coach MacLaughlin's team ad

Mondala got five yards at tackle. Faurot kicked into the St. Louis' end-zone and the Billikens took the vanced to the Wellston 17-yard line in the opening quarter but the County eleven held. The second An attempted later lost the Billikens five vards. The pass was Harquarter found the Wellston backs ri sto Totsch. Denny Cochran then opening big holes in the Principia line but the team was stopped in-side the 20-yard line twice. Prinran to the Billikens 1/2 45-yard line for a first down ,a run of 30 yards. Totsch then cleared Missouri's right cipia threatened to score in this end for 22 more yards and the Billiquarter but a forward pass was caught beyond the end zone. Capt. kens had a first down on Missouri's Hammer, Foley and Bennett aided the County team to make five first Nunn replaced Denny Cochran at downs in the second quarter.

halfback for the Billikens. Shea failed to gain on a reverse. Nunn Principia solved the Wellston of fense in the third quarter. Each passed completed to Totsch for a team made only one first down gain of 19 yards and a first down Foley carried the ball to the Prinon Missouri's 15-yard line. Nunn cipia 11-yard line as the fourth was stopped with no gain at tackle. quarter opened. A fumble, how-ever, by Iten deprived Coach Ger-Nunn again was stopped with no ald Stigall's team of a probable score. Wellston then opened up a forward passing attack which

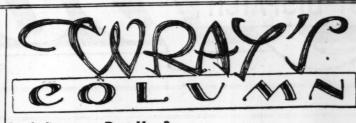
gain. Nunn's pass to Gayer was into the end zone and the Billikens then were penalized 1-5 yards for defensive interference. It was the gained some ground by not enough fourth down and 25 yards to go. put the team in scoring position. Hartle went into try for a field goal Bob Finkenberg made some good end runs for Principia while Tom from the 40-yard line. It was far short and Christensen ran the ball Arthur played well at center for bac kto Missouri's 20-yard line. the Academy WELLSTON. The Billikens were penalized five yards for offside. Everly kicked to yards for taking too much time on the Billikens' 25-yard line and Totsch ran it back to St. 'Louis' 32kicked to Christensen on the Billi- yard line. The quarter ended. The

score: St. Louis U. 7, Missouri 7. ones Bennett Hammer (C₂) Gus Dorais has no intention of leaving the University of Detroit Ewing's pass was intercepted by where he is football coach. He

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eleven.



Lewis-Gastanaga Bout Here?

W HEN Isidro Gastanaga, bulky Basque manufacturer of hay-makers, not long ago floored the light-heavyweight cham-Negro fighter's thorough beating, the public's eyes popped open. It was considered a huge surprise.

to use his 20 pounds weight adcritics, would give the Spaniard a

second fight.

informed, be brought to St. Louis under the promotion of Larry At-kins and Tom Packs. Negotiations are now on. If closed the battle probably will pack even

The Seabiscuit 'Field.'

wee bit popeyed when they were informed that the odds-on favorite Seabiscuit, rival of War Admiral for leading money-winning honors of the year, was a "field" bet in the Riggs Handicap at Ordinarily, when entries exceed

to 1, but Captain Hal was fa-

In the race at Pimlico vesterday, Seabiscuit was an odds-on favorite. Yet he was included in the "field" bet with Caballero II, a pretty good horse in his own

That was due to a track rule which says that when the entry list reaches 13, the outside horses (post position) shall be included n the "field," regardless of their

vinning in track record time of 1:57 2-5. According to the this would be a joke. tion, both he and Seabiscuit

have been included in the "field"

That's one thing about the mutuels-you can't win less than a dime for a \$2 ticket.

pion, John Henry Lewis, for a nine count and gave that good

was not considered clever enough vantage. It was figured that John Henry, who has been rated almost as good as Joe Louis by some thorough going over.

But he failed and the public

still is wondering how it hap-pened. A return fight is in the making because before John Henry can regain his face, he must wipe out that defeat in a

That battle will, this writer is

machine's betting limitations, the track handicapper selects the poorest horses in the entry list to group in the "field" as one bet. In the Kentucky Derby the board's capacity is 10. The "field" groups all the lesser horses remaining among the entries. Sometimes, the group offers so many possibilities that the "field" is short-priced, but the favorite is never among those named in this group. In 1925 Flying Ebony, a "field" horse, won for the "field" at something like 21/2

SEABISCUIT justified his odds of 40 cents to the dollar by

tomary handling of "field" bets The laugh is still further enhanced by the fact that had War Admiral been in the race and occupied Caballero II's post posi-

Imagine the odds this pair would have paid then. The mutuels, according to their customary procedure, would have paid

THE race sheds an interesting light on the comparative mer-

Gastanaga, a washed-up battler, | under consideration now by a

of his eight starts this year. Sea

biscuit has won 11 out of 14

starts, including one second and

one third. He has run in rec

ord time at least once and has

races Seabiscuit would beat War

same distance, the weights being

War Admiral's last race was

at a mile and three-sixteenths

He carried 126 pounds, or six pounds over the scale and ran

Running the same distance yes-

terday Seabiscuit carried four

ered the route in 1:57 2-5. Sea-

biscuit therefore ran the distance

one and two-fifths seconds faster

two pounds difference in his fa-

Figuring the race on the usual

handicap basis, Seabiscuit would

have beaten War Admiral, purely

from a time standpoint, by more

than six lengths, or about 75 feet

And yet, the chances are that

War Admiral not only will be

named the champion three-year-

old, but the champion horse of

THE logical way to settle the dispute as to the merit of

to have them meet in a race. It

can't be done this year, however

for War Admiral has been retired

the "dream race" will take place

either at Hialeah in the \$50,000

Widener Handicap or the \$100 .-

000 Santa Anita Handiacp, early

next year. War Admiral's owner

has suggested that he will start

his racer in one or the other-the

date prohibits his starting in

Whether the rivals will meet

depends on whether War Admir-al's owner wants to retire him

with his present great record-

he did that in the case of Man

O'War after his three-year-old

campaign-and also on which

track can offer weight induce-

ments that will please both own-

THE chances are against their meeting, but it could happen.

If either horse is asked to carry

too much weight, his owner would

scratch and go to the rival track's

feature. Even \$50,000 in the hand

for sure, is better than a doubt-

cappers. However, if both own-

ers are sporting, they ought to be

content, should the officials de-

cide to send both horses to the

As to their merits, that's a big

guess. We do know that when

both were entered in a stake race

at Laurel, recently, it was Sea-biscuit that scratched out, al-

though War Admiral was conced-

ing him two pounds on the

BEATS DIEHL

nings in today's first match of the

world pocket billiard championship

Allen had a high run of 28, and

Standings of the players:

Ralph Greenleaf, New York
Willie Mosconi, Philadelphia
Irving Crane, Livonia, N. Y.
Irving Crane, Seaback, Boston
Joe Diehl, Rockford, Ill.
Joe Crane, Senty Crane, Senty Philadelphia
High run, Mosconi, 98.
Today's matches:
S. p. m., Fonzi vs. Crane,
9:30 p. m., Greenleaf vs. Caras.

Hoc-Soc Scores.

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tics 0.

Results of the Neighborhood

were: Lindells 8, McKees 1; Stix

5, Sherman C. C. 2; Monks 3, Medals

3: I. P. C. 5. Trojans 5: Shamrocks

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We don't envy the track

post at weight for age.

weight-for-age scale.

EASY VICTORIES IN CUE TOURNEY

High Schools scored easy victories PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6.-Ben-

resterday, while Principia and ny Allen of Kansas City, former

Maplewood won from a weak Johns- Rockford, Ill., 125 to 85 in 16 in-

tournament.

Diehl 27

Maplewood and Webster Groves By the Associated Press

Depends on the Weight.

ful \$100,000.

There is a chance, however, that

these two really great horses

Believe it or not.

all ages, for 1937.

Will They Meet?

On the basis of their

Admiral many lengths at

according to the scale.

the distance in 1:58 4-5.

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than War Admiral, with

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committee of turf experts who nion horse of the year; all ages and both sexes. All rivals seem to have been eliminated. The two horses have won practically the same amount money this year—around \$166,-000. War Admiral has won all

RACE track bettors and others interested in horses were a

'Field' Paid Forty Cents.

nickel to a dollar.

War Admiral vs. Seabiscuit.

its of the great son of Man O' War, War Admiral, and the greatest handicap horse of the year, Seabiscuit. The two are Wellston Tie MAPLEWOOD AND BENNY ALLEN

WEBSTER SCORE

Wellston played a scoreless

ton City (Ill.) team, 43-6, while

a fine game for three quarters, won

Substitute Lutz scored three

touchdowns for Maplewood and

played a fine game for the victors.

Joe Monolo tallied twice, and Tom

McInroy and Joe Hennessey

scored the other touchdowns. Lutz

made a 65-yard run for one touch-

down, 15 yards for another, and

smashed through the line for four

Webster's regulars scored two

ouchdowns in quick order in the

first quarter against Ritenour,

John Higgins plunging over from

the six-inch line for the first and

Dan Pacey covering 40 yards in

Substitutes then went into the

game and Ritenour outplayed them,

scoring on a passing attack. Ray

Walther passed to Ed Courtaway

Bob Olsen added the extra point

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for six yards and the touchdown

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The Three Musketeers of the boxing game

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Ask Uncle Dudley.

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Dartmouth in spite of illness was a triumph of mind over canned spinach. If Dartmouth had stuck to hamburgers it would have been River. The outcome will have no definite bearing on the final stand-

THEY might have beaten Yale
As they no doubt had planned,
If they had eaten kale
Instead of spinach canned. "The Great Mephisto Pins Walter

We take it the Great Mephisto a devil in his own home town. Think of That!

Now and then you hear of some college abolishing the training ta-ble, but it remained for the Chicago public schools to abolish the multiplication table. Bob Feller celebrated his nine-

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NEW YORK—Walter (Pop Eye) Woods,
1604x, New York, outpointed Harry Bal-samo, 164, Pennsylvania, (10).

SAN FRANCISCO—Chuck Crowell, 217,
Los Angeles, outpointed Frankie Simms, Los Angeles, outpointed Frankie Simms, 204, Cleveland, (10).
HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Emilie Bettina, 171, Beacon, N. Y., outpointed Swede Bergind, 164½, San Bernardino, Cal., (10).
SAN DIEGO, Cal.—Johnny Romero, 172, San Diego, won technical knockout over Joe Smallwood, 168, Lancaster, Pa., seventh round.

Late in the third quarter, Zim-Mesa Junior 26, Adams State Normal 7.
Arizona 13, Loyola (Los Angeles) 6.
Pemona College 12, San Diego Marines 7.
Portiand University 31, College of Puget
Sound 0,
Santa Barbara State 20, Laverne 0.
Trinity University 16, Southwestern University 13,
California Ramblers 7, College of the Pack (10):
California Ramblers 7, College of the Pack (10):
Abbany College 13, Pacific College 0.

Smallwood, 168, Lancaster, Pa., seventh round.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Buddy Ryan, attraction on the Surroughs 15-yard line.
PHILADELPHIA—Eddie Cool, 137, Philadelphia, outpointed Freddy Foran, 135%, thatford, Cons., (10): Gene Gallotto, 133, thatford, Cons., (10): Gene Gallotto, 137, New York, (10).
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New BRUNSWICK, N. J.—Ede Virag, 215, Hungary, defeated the "Black Mask," 216, Hungary, defeated th

Eyston Drives Auto 310.68 M. P. H. But Fails in Test

by the Associated Press.

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah., Nov. 6. — Capt. George E. T. Eyston, driving his "Thunderbolt," flashed through the meastred mile at terrific speed over the salt course today but encountered mechanical trouble on the required return trip and failed to break the official world land speed record. "Thunderbolt's" motors sputtered here in 1935-but on the return

slightly several times as it approached the measured mile on the return run.

The retired British Army officer

tablished by Sir Malcolm Campbell from half a mile away.

measured mile.
"Thunderbolt's" average for the

at 310.685 miles per hour on the measured mile was approximately the same as that of the measured

Racing Results and Entries

At Rockingham Park.

Weather clear; traces
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
beteca Lee (Duffy) 4.80 3.20 2.90
beteca Lee (Merrill) 6.50 5.40
24.30 24.30 Rebecca Lee (Duffy) 4.80 3.20 2.90 Queen Vic (Merrill) — 6.50 5.40 Great Shakes (McCadden) — 24.30 Time, 1:151-5. Desmonda, Langdon's Mary, Par Value, Derby Dawn, Thistle Spy, Midnight Flyer, High Explosion, Grey-man and Gaithea also ran second RACE—One mile and three ixteenths:
| flekory Lad (Duffy)— 6.30 4.30 3.40 |
| poca (Schelh)— — 8.80 5.00 |
| Beveau (May) — — 4.20 | Opoca (Scheih) — — 8.80 5.00 Beveau (May) — 4.20 Time, 2:00. Flying Mercury, Marcola, Dormido, Marys Boy, Package and Chilca

Dormido, Marys Boy, Package and Chilca also ran.

THIRD RACE—One mile:
Long Wave (Dubois) —8.09 4.30 3.60
Dark May (Greer) — —9.70 5.40
Rolls Nice (Jacques) — —13.00
Time, 1:41 4-5. Miss Hollywood, Phone, Network, Napper Tandy and Evening Time also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Lady Higloss (Blerman) 9.40 3.90 3.00
Sanctity (Marrero) — 2.80 2.70
Subblesome (Laidley) — — 3.50
Time, 1:12 2-5. Bachelor Dinner, James N. and Good Omen also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5. Bachelor Dinner, James N. and Good Omen also ran, FIFTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth: Trouper (Krovitz) — 31.00 13.00 7.00 Orinoco (Porter) — 5.70 3.70 Wise Player (Bierman) 3100 Time, 1:45 4-5. Natty Boy, Boston Mary, Round Table, Buster Boy, Lost Frien dand Holluschicke also ran, SIXTH RACE—One mile: Satrapal (Scheih) — 4.40 3.30 2.90 Social Error (Licata) — 7.10 4.40 Vitox (Romaine) — 8.70 Time, 1:40. Berry Patch, Count Rae. Artist Knight, Old Dominion, Starwick also ran. SEVENTH RACE—One and three-six

SCRATCHES,
First race—Captain Hull, Color Sketch,
Happy Nymph, Civil War, Light Cruiser,
Happy Tom. Second—A. O'Connel. Fourth
—Natty Boy, Boston Mary. Seventh—Big
Show. Eighth—Fred Tracey, Round Table.

At Pimlico. Weather clear; track fast.
 Weather Clear;
 Clear;
 Clear;
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 Clear

Time 3:51 4-5. Waiter R. Dundrillen, Rideaway, Golden Reel, Bay Dean and Paper Man also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Nansemond (Turner) -4.20 2.70 2.30
Joanny (Le Bianc) - - - 3.40 2.60
Semiluna (Peters) - - 2.90
Time 1:13 2-5. Droop, Miss Fred,
Only Son, Last Chase also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Bellum (Pollard) - - 13.60 10.00 7.00
Sir Steel (B. James) - 6.40 5.10
Idle Miss (F. A. Smith) - - 12.80
Time 1:13 1-5. Waiter Morton, Muggins, Bally Bay, High Image, Happy Hostess, Aunt Flor, Fortuity, Time Me and
Trinchera also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Over Yonder (McCombs)17.50 8.40 5.90
Mattapony (Renick) - - 6.50 5.30
Danke Schon (Thompson) - - 7.50
Time, 1:13. Alexandrine, Jadva, Time
Signal, Scotch Bun, Grog and Care For
also ran.
FIFTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth:
clean Bart (McDermott) 13.40 5.50 2.80

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Preeminent (Arcaro) — — — 6.50 3.30
Bow And Arrow (J. Renick) — — 2.40
Time, 1:45 4-5. Roustabout, Teddy Haslam, Golden Era, cMatey and Yellow Tulip
also ran. cW. M. Jeffords entry,
SIXTH RACE—The Pimileo Futurity,
purse \$15.000 added, two-year-olds, one
and one-sixteenth miles:
eNedayr (W. D. Wright) 8.70 3.70 3.00
Jacola (M. Peters) — — 3.70 3.10
dDauber (H. Richards) — — 3.80
Time, 1:45 1-5. aCah He, Galapas,
aBourbon King, cSun Alexandria, Red Pepper and dThe Chief also ran.
a—H. P. Headley entry.
c—W. S. Klimer entry.
d—C. V. Whitney entry.
SEYENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth All Preeminent (Arcaro) — 6.50 3.30

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c—W. S. Kilmer entry.

d—C. V. Whitney entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:

Knight Warrior

(Eccard) — — 10.60 6.00 3.90

Cascapedia (Peden) — — 6.60 4.50

Buck Langhorne (Machado) — 3.50

Time, 1:46.2-5. Rosselli, Joan Asbestos, Master Lad, The Runner and Army and Navy also ran.

SCRATCHES.

First race—Claque. Third—Halo Plant State of the Andhard of the Control of the Control

SCRATCHES,
First race—Claque. Third—Halo, Play
Not, Gon's Baby, Pompete, Narise, Hard
Chase. Fourth—More News, Trickwick,
First Pigeon. Fifth—Infantry.

To S. S. Catholic

Bowie Handicap at Pimlico.

Seabiscuit carried 130 pounds winning yesterday's \$10,000 Riggs Handicap, sending his earnings to \$167.

Lacrosse (Wis.) Teachers 13, Eau Claire
Teachers 6.

Loper Iowa 40, Iowa Wesleyan 6.

Bowie Handicap at Pimlico.

Seabiscuit carried 130 pounds winning yesterday's \$10,000 Riggs Handicap, sending his earnings to \$167.

142 and replacing War Admiral as purse champion. He got the

Burroughs' field.

South Side made its first score about three minutes after the opening whistle. Hume took the kickoff for Burroughs and was tackled on his own one yard line. On the first play Burroughs punted out to its 20-yard line. The South Siders scored in six plays. The touchdown was made by Dailey on an end run from the seven-yard line. The south size of the seven-yard line. The south size of the seven-yard line. The seven-yard line are seven-yard line are seven-yard line. The seven-yard line are seven-yard line are seven-yard line are seven-yard line are seven-yard line. The seven-yard line are seven-yard line. The seven-yard line are seven-yard line. carried 114 pounds in running second in the mile and three-sixteenths ond in the mile and three-sixteenths
Riggs and got the same poundage
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A large part of the Burroughs defeat was due to the excellent kicking of Zimmerman.

*Bright Don *Ph. 116 *Hig. 113 Pete 111 *Ph. 116 *Hig. 116 *Hi

The lineups: BURROUGHS. Leland
Leschen
Kelley
Bland
Wachmann
Fowler
Livingston
Sante
Peden
Simmons
Hume

(Illinois).

Substitutions: S. S. Catholic—FitzgerSubstitutions: S. S. Catholic—FitzgerStupp, Gale, Johnson, Merrell.
Scoring: Touchdowns—S. S. Catholic,
Dailey 2. Point after touchdown—S. S.
Catholic, Zimmerman 1.
Score by quarters:

1 2 3 4 T. S. S. Catholic — 7 0 Burroughs — — 0 0

WRESTLING RESULTS

at 310.685 miles per hour on the dirst das', but the "electric eye" kilometer—the fastest man has ever traveled on land, and exceeding time by the American Automobile Eyston's own unofficial mark of Association for high-speed timing, recorded only 303.295 miles per hour for the measured mile.

Eyston's first run far surpassed the automobile record 301.1292, established by Sir Malcolm Campbell from half a mile away.

The same as that of the measured the measured the same as that of the measured the measured traveled on land, and exceeding Eyston's own unofficial mark of 309.6 made last week—but officials said the timing device stuck, thus accounting for recording the lower speed of 303.2095 m. p. h.

Hundreds of spectators watched from half a mile away.

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA — Bronko Nagurski, traveled on land, and exceeding traveled

SELECTIONS At Pimlico.

Heels.
3—COURT DANCE, Devil's Mate, Polyata.

Jungle King, Hitchcock entry, Little Marty.
5—Cycle, Atlante, High Landmark.
6—Floradora, Bootless, Busy K.
7—Grace Carome, Scudder, Baby Way.
8—Advancing, Motel, Wild Count,
Best—Court Dance.

At Rockingham

1—High Martin, Exhort, Bright Don.
2—Spur Flower, War Glow, Civil War.
3—Razzle Dazzle, Beneficiary, Exum.
4—Fair Time, Many Moons, Emvee,
5—Gallant Pat, Miss Tad, Kimpton.
6—Always Blue, Bugie Call, Prince Dean.
7—MIDSHIPMAN, Brown Marvel, Heart ase. Best—Midshipman,

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Midshipman. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Atlante. BEST PARLAY—Atlante, Court Dance, Spur Flower, to place. **RACING SELECTIONS**

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Rockingham Park. 1—Bright Don, High Martin, Jolly.
2—Civil War, Jackfull, Loyal Son.
3—Razale Dazzle, Gold Hat, Nudge.
4—Rebecca Lee, High Polish, Fair Time
5—Al Carlys, Flower Lady, Bay Buddy
6—BLESSED EVENT, Bright Bird
damite. damite.
7—Prince Dean, Always Blue, On Leave.
8—Midshipman, Brown Marvel. Pompour

At Pimlico. 1—Alarming, Gold Satin, Candy Hero. 2—Bold Pirate, Spotless, Javamocha. 3—Heraldic, Evening Shadow, Devil's

8—Advancing,	Tier	npo, Eudes.	
At	Pi	mlico.	
First race, ti	he S	evern, purse \$	1000.
claiming, two-yea			
*Gold Satin	107	Candy Hero	115
*Briar Plume	107	Little Tramp	106
Count Valiant	106	*West Sea	101
a-Tilaana	112	a-Alarming	115
·La Loutre	105	*d-Jen	98
c-Miss Oak	108	Big Wind	108
a-Tilaana *La Loutre c-Miss Oak Sir Golden Camaraderie	108	*d-Gracky	98
Camaraderie	110	c-Hiblaze	111
Blue Prelude	108	Setemun	111
a-H. Bieber-M	rs. E	D Jacobs ent	PV.
c-J. P. Jones-F	H	Faulconer entry	
d-H. D. Buck	JrM	rs. H. Good ent	ry.
Second race, th	e Del	inquent, purse \$	1000
laiming, three-ye	ear-ol	ds. maidens on	e and
ne-sixteenth mil		as, maracis, on	
Clean Heels		Flying Zelma	100
Chicanna	109	Nadeen	109
Cornwallis	112	Abbots Hour	119

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Shot and Shell 116 Grace Carome
1 Scudder
1 110 a-Dark Friend
1 Baby Way
1 10 Marvel Play
1 Runamuck
1 05 Bill Bleiweiss
1 Aperitif
1 10 Flying Banner
1 Kiewson
1 10 Golden Vein
1 a-Mrs. H. S. Horkheimer-H. Neustelentry

At Rockingham Park.

First Race—\$800, claiming, three-year olds and up, six furlongs:
Dundrum 110 Balkanese 113
Clarksdale 109 *Sandy Beach 98
*Whittle 108 *Foxo

Steward
Spur Flower

*War Glow
Third Race—\$800, claiming, maide
year-olds, six furlongs:
Beneficiary
109 Gold Hat
*Garcia
104 Exum
Razzie Dazzie
112 *Harry G.
*Day Is Done
*Zacayam
104 *Nudge
*Irresolute
Fourth Race—\$800, claiming, three
olds and up, six furlongs:

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110 Balkanese
109 *Sandy Beach
108 *Foxo
101 *Philippi Boy
116 *High Martin
113 Pete Sand
111 *Nebraska City
108 *Morgil
113 Desmonda
\$800, claiming, three-yrivlongs;

DETJEN, JACKIE—2633 Clifton av., suddenly Fri., Nov. 5, 1937, 11:15 a. m., darling son of Edward and Dolores Detjen (nee Richter), dear brother of Mary Hellen Detjen, dear grandchild of Gustav and Hellen Detjen and Amelia Richter.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Mon., Nov. 8, 2 p. m. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery. Funeral orivate.

DETITIANG, MARKE (see Mayer)—7834 Delmont, Lakewood, entered into rest Fri., Nov. 5, 1937, beloved wife of Matt Dettling, dear mother of Matt, Robert, Frank and Theresa Dettling, dear daughter of Martin and Theresa Mayer, sister of Stephan and John Mayer, and our dear sister-in-law, aunt and niece, in her 33d year. Funeral Mon., 10:30 a.m., from the residence. Interment Lakewood Park Cemetery.

PELDHAUS, HERMAN J.—Of 2328 Texas av., on Thurs., Nov. 4, 1937, at 5 p. m., beloved husband of Elizab'th Feldhaus (nee Pohlmann), dear father of Lawrence, John, Mrs. Adelheid Huetsch, Mrs. Helen Schober and Francis Feldhaus, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle, age 72 years.

Funeral from Gebken's Chapel, 2630 Gravols av., Mon., Nov. 3, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Francis de Sales Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Francis de Sales Holy Name Society and Iron Moulders' Union, No. 59.

FUCHS, ANNA H. (nee Ott)—3213 Mag-nolia av., Frl., Nov. 5, 1937, 9:45 a. m., beloved wife of Herman F. Fuchs, dear sister of Margaret James and Irene Meyer and our dear sister-in-law, aunt and niece, age 53 years.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2630 Gravois av., Mon., Nov. 8, 2 p. m., to St. Francis de Sales Church, thence to New SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

GRONEWALD, ANNIE (nee Hollenberg)—Asleep in Jesus, Fri., Nov. 5, 1937, beloved wife of Fred Gronewald, dear mother of John H., Edward F. and Arthur J. Gronewald and Ida Pilgrim, our dear sister, grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt. Remains in state at Baumann Bros. Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland, until Sun., Nov. 7, at noon. Services Sun., 2:30 p. m., at Zion's Ev. Lutheran Church, Maryland Heights. Interment Church Cemetery.

McCARTHY, DONALD—3204 Edmundson, Sat. Nov. 6, 1937, darling son of Edwin and Hazel McCarthy, our dear brother, nephew and cousin, in his 7th year.
Funeral Tues, Nov. 9, 8:30 a. m., from the Ortmann Funeral Home, 9222 Lackland, Overland, to All Souls Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

McCLUSKEY, JOSEPHINE THERESA McCLUSKEY, JOSEPHINE THERESA

(nee Berkley)—Fri., Nov. 5, 1937, beloved mother of Joseph Raymond McCluskey, dear grandmother and mother-in-law,
aged 73 years.

Funeral Mon., Nov. 8, 8:30 a. m., from
Baumann Bros. Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland, to All Souls Church. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery.

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DEATHS

ANTRAM, HELEN A. (nee Roeben)—4442
N. Taylor, entered into rest Thurs., Nov.
4, 1937, dearly beloved wife of Officer
James H. Antram, dear mother of Mrs.
Norma Vogelweid (nee Antram), dear
daughter of Mrs. Anna Roeben and dear
mother-in-law, grandmother. daughter-inlaw, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Mon., Nov. 8, 8 a. m., from The
Bromschwig Funeral Home, 4746 W. Fiorissant, to St. Engelbert's Church. Interment
Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Married Ladles' Sodality, also
the Orphan Society of St. Engelbert's Parish.

BECKMANN, FRED W.—6213 Walsh, entered into rest Thurs. Nov. 4, 1937, 9 p. m., beloved husband of Amelia Beckmann (nee Schuler), dear father of Amelia Davis and Meta Thieme, and our doar brother, father-in-law and uncle in his 66th year. Funeral Mon., Nov. 8, 2 p. m., from John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois, to St. Paul's Churchyard. Mr. Beckmann was a member of Lithographers' Local No. 5.

RITTNER, IDA E.—Fri., Nov. 5, 1937, 2:45 a. m. beloved sister of Frank, Henry, Joseph and Charles Bitter, Mrs. 8, Y. Bryson, our dear aunt. Funeral from residence, 3240 Bailey av, Mon., Nov. 8, 8:30 a. m., to Holy Name Church, Grand and Emily. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BOCHERT, HARRY C.—Of Beaufort, Mo., entered into rest Fri., Nov. 5, 1937, 11:50 a. m., dear husband of Ada L. Bochert (nee Plegge), father of Robert W. Bochert, dear son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Bochert, dear brother of Mrs. Edna Huber, Mrs. Theodore Wunderlich, dear uncle of Mrs. Frank Sendke and our dear brother-in-law and son-in-law, in his 44th year.

from the Provost Chapen, to Oak Grove Cemetery.

BROWN, BERNADETTE M.—Fri., Nov. 5, 1937, 12:30 a. m., beloved daughter of Minnie E. Brown (nee Meagher) and the late Patrick Brown, beloved sister of Richard Brown, our dear cousin.

Funeral from Berger.
Pherson, Sun., 2 p. m.

TOBIN, ROSE (nee Flanagan)—Thurs., 610 p. m., beloved mother of Mrs. Thomas Owens, cear sister of Mrs.

Calvary Cemetery.

Calvary Cemetery.

Cilce. Allie T.— Of Fireside Tavers, Highway 66, Valley Park, Mo., Fri., Nov. 5, 1937, believed husband of Edith Click (nee Honerkamp), dear son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Koffmeister Chapel, 7814
8. Broadway, Mon., Nov. 8, 1:30 p. m., to No. 100 p. m., to Nov. 5, 1937, 11:05 a. m., beloved wife of Bert Cunningham, dear mother of Rolla Cunningham, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister and aunt.

Fin. Nov. 5, 1937, 10:10 a. m., beloved wife of Bert Cunningham, dear mother of Rolla Cunningham, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister and aunt.

Fin. Nov. 5, 1937, 10:10 a. m., beloved wife of the state William Tuma, Marke Holba and Barbara Payer, our dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother, great grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from family residence, 5941 Horton pl., Mon. Nov. 8, 8:30 a. m., to 8t. tery.

DETTLING, MARIE (nee Mayer) -7834
Delmont, Lakewood, entered into rest Fri.

HELLER, MICHAEL J. — Entered into rest Fri., Nov. 5, 1937, 8 p. m., husband of Mary C. Heller (nee Koster), father of the late Mary Catherine Heller. Funeral from residence, 3645 Lafayette av., Tues., Nov. 9, 9 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CHAS. A. SHAW. Mayor.
Oct. 28, 1937.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.
Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Superintendent of Schools, 300 N. Kirkwood road, in Kirkwood, Mo., until 8 o'clock p. m., on the 15th day of November, 1937.

PW A Docket No. 1-140-DB.
For the erection and completion of three new school buildings, etc. For full particulars, see advertisement in Globe-Democrat, issue dated Oct. 31, or Bonsack & Pearce, Inc. 411 Olive st. St. Louis, M. SCHOOL DISTRICT OF KIRKWOOD, ST. LOUIS COUNTY, MISSOURI.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.
SEALED proposals will be received by the Kirkwood School District, Kirkwood, Mo., until 7:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 22, 1937, for construction of addition to Robinson and Keysor Schools in Kirkwood, P. W. A. Docket 1140-DS. See Wm. B. Itiner, Inc. Architects, Board of Education Building, St. Louis, for plans and specifications. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids or waive technicalities.

KIRKWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT, St. Court House and Custom House. St. Louis, Mo. Sealed bids received until 10:30 a. m., Nov. 9. 1937, for placing 1,620,000 cu. yds. of earthwork, and extending an existing gravity drain, in rebuilding and enlarging levees of East Side Levee and Sanitary District, Madississippi River. Further information on application. HOLT, LILLIE G (nee Michael) —5020 Wabada av., Frl., Nov. 5, 1937, 12:30 a. m., beloved wife of George J. Holt, dear mother of George J. Jr., dear sister of Mrs. Helen Henry and Mrs. Edna Grashof, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Mon., Nov. 8, 1:45 p. m. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery. Decessed was a member of Mt. Moriah Temple Chapter No. 6, O. E. S., and Trinity Shrine No. 3, W. S. J.

MICHAELIS, LUCILLE (nee Brown)—4245 College, Frl., Nov. 5, 1937, 8 p. m., beloved wife of Walter Michaells, dear mother of Mrs. Bernice Gilbert, dear daughter of Mrs. Lucinda Brown, dear daughter-in-law, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis, Mon., Nov. 8, 3:15 p. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

DEATHS
ANTRAM, HELEN A.
BECKMANN, FRED W.

PERSONAL—Wanted, permanent home for family of 4 attractive, superior children; no family ties; Protestant, middle-aged parents; desirable neighborhood; educational opportunities. Box K-377, P.-D. PERSONAL—Will passengers who arrived in 8t. Louis Saturday, Oct. 23, at 5 p. m., on Capital Grey Hound bus, please Call CH. 1605. BITTNER, IDA E. BOCHERT, HARRY C. BROWN, BERNADETTE M. CLICK, ALLIE T. CUNNINGHAM, ANNA DETJEN, JACKIE PERSONAL—M. M. H.: Come home; children need you; all is O K. Herman. DETTLINB, MARIE FELDHAUS, HERMAN J. FUCHS, ANNA H. COAL & COKE GRONEWALD, ANNIE

HELLER, MICHAEL J. HOLT, LILLIE G. McCARTHY, DONALD McCLUSKEY, JOSEPHINE THERESA MICHAELIS, LUCILLE MURRAY, SUSAN MARGARET OTT, FANNIE RUDLER, PHILIP SCHMIDT, GUSTAVE

PECKERT, ROSA STEWART, ELIZABETH STONE, HENRY J. TOBIN, ROSE TUMA, BARBARA ULRICH, WILLIAM M. WHITWORTH, CLARENCE E.

RUDLER, PHILIP—Of Kimmswick, Mo. Sat., Nov. 6, 1937, 3:20 a. m., beloved husband of Mrs. Maud Rudler (nes Feiter), dear brother-in-law and uncle, in his 61st year.

Funeral from the Heiligtag Funeral Home, Imperial, Mo., Mon., Nov. 8, 1 p. m., to Missouri Crematory, St. Louis, Mo. SCHMIDT, GUSTAVE—Fri., Nov. 5, 1937, 5 a. m., beloved husband of Katle Schmidt (nee Will), dear brother of Annie Bohres and J. G. Schmidt, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec, Mon., Nov. 8, 2 p. m., to St. Lucas' Cemetery, at Sappington, Mo.

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standard, \$3.75 and \$4; Florida, \$5;
lump, egg, furnace, 2" lump. NOTHING
FREE. Value in coal, leads. Shaw,
1923A Chouteau av. CE. 6298. SPECKEER, ROSA (nee Winterbauer)—
3630A Virginia, entered into rest Fri, Nov.
5, 1937, 1:30 p. m., widow of Henry
Speckert, dear mother of Mrs. Rosa Hoffmann, Mrs. Ella Haalk and Mrs. Emilia:
Hoffman (nee Speckert), Fred and Henry
Speckert, dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, at the
age of 65 years.
Funeral Mon., Nov. 8, 1:30 p m., from
Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokee
st., to Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetary.

STEWART, ELIZABETH (nee Heller) — 6334 Colorado, Fri., Nov. 5, 1937, widow of the late John F. Stewart, dear mother of Minerva and George Stewart, dear grandmother of Laurel Stewart, Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 5624 S. Compton, Mon., Nov. 8, 3 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

lots. 2858 HENRIETTA. GR. 5368. ECKHOFF COAL, 6016 Arthur ac. CRED-IT, carrying charge, 5 months to pay; \$1.25 weekly; 2" lump, \$3.50; loads, \$4, \$4.75 ton. Hiland \$239.

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5T. CLAIR CO. 2-in, \$3.25; Blue Ribbon Special, \$4.75; Indiana block, \$5.75; load lots. Meramee Coal Co., 3924 Duncan. FRanklin 1368.

5T. ELLEN — 6" lump, \$3.75; 3x6 egg, \$3.50; Troy, \$4.75; Franklin Co., \$5.50; Perry Co, lump, \$4.25; 5 tons or more. Tschudin, 3630 St. Louis, JE. 2574.

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vandeventer. 2114" (CLEAN nut or mine run, \$2.25; clean 2" lump, \$2.75; 2" screenings, \$1.60; 10-ton lots; 25c more in 5-ton. Thomas Coal, 2600 Garrison, JE. 9663.

1 TON NUT, \$3.25

Brown Coal Co., 1100 St. Ange, CE. 0700
CANTINE 6" LUMP, \$2.75 ton, loads;
Freeburg, 1-ton, \$3.75. Coal Delivery
Service, 1611 N. 10th. CH. 9689.

LARGE lump \$3.50; 2x6 egg, \$3.25;
large nut \$3 in 5-ton loads. Tucker,
1123 Dolman. CE. 2754.

LOAD LOTS—Egg or 2" lump, \$3.50 per
ton up. PR. \$215. Barth Coal, 2720
8. 2d. PRospect 7894.

WEIGHT COAL CO.
Troy, \$4.75; Cantine, \$3.75; Oak, \$3.50.
Load lots. 1621 N. 10th, CE. 5894.

ST. ELLEN—3-ton \$3 down; Carrying. ULRICH, WILLIAM M. — Of 7220 Ivory av., Fri., Nov. 5, 1937, beloved son of the late Adam and Anna Ulrich, nee Kohr, dear brother of Christina Knopper, Lizzie, Meta, Adolph and Otto Ulrich, our dear brother-in-law, uncle and great-uncle.

Funeral Mon., Nov. 8, 2 p. m., from Jos. P. Fendler Jr. Funeral Home, 7128 Michigan av. to 8t. Matthew's Cemetery, Member of Brilliant Lodge No. 55, K. of P. Please omit flowers.

WHITWORTH, CLARENCE E.—4941 Mardel, Thur. Nov. 4, 1937, 10:45 p. m., dear brother of Mrs. Kathryn Whelehon of Arcadia, Mo., Charles G. and George W. Whitworth, dear brother-in-law and uncie. Remains at Kregshauser's Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, until 9:30 p. m. Sat., thence to Ironton, Mo., where services will be held Sunday afternoon. A member of Westgate Lodge, No. 445, A. F. and A. M. and M. W. of A.

SEALED PROPOSALS

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- in many ways.

Kindling Wood "KLEAN KUT KINDLING" PUBLIC NOTICES 6 LARGE SACKS \$1.00 JE. 4755 NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the CITY CLERK of the CITY OF CLAYTON, MO., until 7:30 p. m., on the 16th day of November, 1937. p. W. A. DOCKET NO. MO. 1135 D. S. For the erection of an addition to and al-

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For the erection of an addition to and alterations in the City Hall of the City of Clayton, Mo., located at the northeast corner of Bemiston and Forsythe ava., in the City of Clayton, Mo., all in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by Marcel Boulicault and Hallynch, Associated Architects. Bids are to be submitted on bid forms prepared by the architects. Bids are to be submitted on bid forms prepared by the architects. Bids are to be submitted on bid forms prepared by the architects. Bids are to be submitted on bid forms prepared by the architects. Bids are to be submitted on bid forms prepared by the architects. Bids are to be submitted on bid form Architect Marcel Boullcault, 1101 Ambassador Bidg., St. Louis, Mo. A deposit of \$25 (twenty-five dollars) will be required for each set of plans and specifications issued. The deposit will be returned to the bidder on the return of the plans and specifications is and after he has obtained a set of plans and after he has obtained as set of plans and specifications shall forfeit his deposit, All bids must be submitted on the proposal blanks furnished and must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or bid bond for not less than five per cent (5%) of the amount bid. No bidder may withdraw his bid for this work for a period of 30 days after the date set for the opening thereof. The owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids or waive technicalities. CITY OF CLAYTON, MO. CHAS. A. SHAW, Mayor. Oct. 26, 1937.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received in the of-sealed proposals will be received in the of-s

PURSE—Lost; College Church; Sunday; crippled lady; reward. 3840 Laclede. Dogs and Cats Lost Dogs and Cats Lost

DOG—Lost; small brown male, Chouteau
district; pet; harness; name Jippy; reward. GR. 0578. 2747 Rutger.

HOUND—Lost; brown head, black-white
body. 957 Camaan. EV. 1207.

PEKINGESE—Lost; female; light brown;
2 years old; reward. RI. 9259J.

SCOTTIE—Lost; male; Sun. noon; name
"Skipple"; pet; reward. RO. 6251. 14
N. Kingshighway, Apt. 1.

SETTER Bird Dog—Lost; male; white;
brown spots; reward. Winfield 1169.

Jewelry Lost

SORORITY PIN—Lost; anchor shape; \$5
reward. CA. 5386. 708 Radeliffe.
SORORITY PIN—Lost; Theta Chi Sigma;
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PERSONALS

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1068 Hodiamont. CA. 8762J.
CHIMNEYS, roofs and walls; repaired.
BENSON, 3828 ST. LOUIS, JE. 5141.
TUCKPOINTING, chimneys repairing,
Balch, 1436 Blackstone, MU. 1436.
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OTT, FANNIE (nee Reed)—Fri., Nov 5, 1937, 7:40 p. m., relict of Albert J. Ott, dear mother of Alice Williams, Elmer R., Ethel Gotsch, Albert Jr. and Milton and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec st., Mon., Nov. S. 3 p. m., to S. S. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

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ST. LOUIS, 3805A—Room and board, small, private family.

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GIRL—General housework; white; stay; small family; references. HI. 2000.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

THINK the greatest injustice you can do a man is to judge him hastily. My Uncle Skinny Flint runs a resort down home and he advertises that there is always a south wind blowing at his place. One day one of them grouchy fellas, that's always enjoyin' poor health up in the chilly North, come down there just to get that southern breeze and sure 'nuf the first day he got there, a nice balmy breeze was blowin' from the south; but the next mornin',

when he got up, it was chilly and a gale was blowin' in from the north. This man went stormin' in to my uncle's office and he says "I thought you said you always had a south wind here!" My uncle says "Well, she was blowin' from the south yesterday, wasn't she?" The man says "Yes," and my uncle says "Well that's her comin' back!"

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JAPANESE BLASTING OUT SNIPER IN CHAPEI



A house being bombed during Japanese operations in Shanghai.

SOCIAL SECURITY HEADS

FLAMES GREET SPANISH REBEL CAPTORS OF GIJON



This oil tank was still blazing when General Franco's insurg ent forces marched into the city, the last Loyalist port on the Bay of Biscay to surrender. -Wide World Photo.

FOOD LINE IN BESIEGED MADRID



Non-combatants patiently waiting for their daily ration of bread, which recently was increased from 3.5 ounces to 5.25 ounces a person. Even when the city is under fire these waiters prefer to risk the danger, rather than lose their place in the line.

STATE SECRETARY ON VACATION

Secretary Cordell Hull and Mrs. Hull on the putting green at Pinehurst Country Club during their recent holiday in North Carolina. -Associated Press Photo.

-Associated Press Wirephoto. REPUBLICAN WOMEN AT CHICAGO MEETING

From left, Miss Marion E. Martin, assistant to the chairman of the National Republican Committee; Mrs. John E. Hillman of Colorado, national vice-chairman; Mrs. Worthington Scranton of Pennsylvania, vice-chairman, and

Mrs. Bertha Baur, Illinois national committeewoman. -Associated Press Wirephote

Prof. J. Douglas Brown (left) of Princeton University, new Chairman of the Social Security Advisory Council,

and Chairman Arthur J. Altmeyer of the Social Security Board, in Washington after the first meeting of the

STATE SEAL FOR NEW ARMORY



Clay and plaster model of a panel to be placed above the entrance to the Armory, on Market street, west of Grand. The panel will be carved by Fred Morie. -By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



ST. LOUIS HUNTERS GET TWO DEER NEAR STANTON, MO.

From left, seated: William Bowman, E. Miller, Benjamin Kaplan, W. McClure, Donald McClure. Standing: Lou Langsdorf and Richard McClure. One buck had eight points and weighed 340 pounds and the other had four points and weighed 225.



Dale Carnegie

NE day this week, I passed the Spot in Greenwich Village, New York, where stood the saloon in which John Masefield once worked as a bartender. John Masefield is now poet laureate of England, but did that humble. ignominious position handicap him in writing poetry? Not a bit of it, for success is the proof of one's ability to surmount obstacles, and John Masefield could learn more of life in that saloon, where he came face to face with men from all walks of life who were natural, than he could in the drawing room among acquaintances who seldom spoke their real thoughts.

Ignace Jan Paderewski suffered a handicap in his career, in that he had a defective memory and could not retain a long piece of music in his mind for 48 hours. He was not a genius, so he practiced from 12 to 15 hours every day to overcome this handicap— and now the world calls him a

Nelson Eddy was not handicapped because he had to help earn the family living while yet a little boy, because his love of music, coupled with his earnest device. sire to sing, and whetted by his ambition, so impressed his teach-er that he gave Nelson lessons for which he made no charge, and no doubt took more interest in him than he did in the students who found no difficulty in meetings their bills.

William H. Prescott, famous American historian who became totally blind as the result of a classmate hitting him in the eye with a hard piece of bread, not only suffered the handicap of blindness but suffered untold agony in addition. But it never occurred to Prescott to howl against his fate. He set about to overcome his handicap. When his pain was greatest, he sang—loud and lustily—and when he found himself obscuring his own lines by writing over them, he invented a contraption with fine wires to guide his hand-and he sent duplicates of this contraption to others simi

I met in Cannes, France, Basil King, the Canadian writer and humanitarian. He had over his desk a motto I never saw before, or have I seen it since:
"The world is a friendly place to live in, if you will but meet it

Banana Fritters.

One and one-half cups flour. Three teaspoons baking powder.
One-half teaspoon granulated sugar. Two-thirds cup mashed bananas.

One tablespoon lemon juice. One-half cup cold water. Three tablespoons fat, melted.
Two eggs, beaten..
Mix ingredients and beat two minutes. Drop by tablespoonfuls into deep hot fat. Fry four minutes or until well browned. Drain and serve hot with lemon sauce,

return to the parental home. This syrup, honey or jelly.

If you cover your jelly glasses before you tie down the papers.

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Four cups cranberries. One and one-half cups water. water. Cook in a covered pan until their rest time. berries are very soft. Press through Stir frequently. Pour into a mold. Chill until firm.

ROOM AND BOARD

I TRUST YOU LADS WILL

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DIFFERENT POSITION NOW

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AND RESPECT, SO I AM

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--- MY OFFICE AND OFFICIAL

KEEP IN MIND THAT MY

Cranberry Jelly.

"She isn't doing anything that

T happens frequently these days that a daughter, and sometimes her husband, with their children, return to the parental home. This requires considerable adjustment duick to defend each other's peace, and sometimes annoyed to find somebody else in their alone."

The least you can do is to let her alone."

There must be adjustments made all around. Allowance for the child in the house must be made by the requires considerable adjustment quick to defend each other's peace, in the house must be made by the from all concerned. The daughter and resentful, secretly, of the neresident group. But the burden of who went away and established her cessity.

own family has changed in many ways. She no longer fits easily into the family routine and attitudes. And her interests have extudes. And her interests have ex- father and mother are edgy about brown papers and tie them tended beyond the family circle them. They feel keenly the neces- group as painlessly as possible. on with string, dampen the string and into her own family group.

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They do not take kindly to interruptions of immediately to the defense of her go some of them in order to make and shovel,

The other members of the family a sieve. Add sugar to the juice and pulp and let boil for four minutes. arranged their lives without regard of understanding of child nature ing together, by meaning to be to the needs or the rights of chil- in them. You just can't abide the dren, much less to the presence of child. She isn't here on your invi-

By Gene Ahern

MY UNCLE

JASPER WAS

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ONLY THING

THAT GOES

TO A GREAT

MAN'S HEAD

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th whole matter rests heaviest condition, to help her fit into the

mother take a nap, when Auntie thing. Warnings against food, I ing out of subway terminals its. They are not used to the confusion and noise of children. Father and mother sleep later than sleeping and come down those occupied somewhere else. The sleeping and come down those occupied somewhere else. The sleeping and come down those occupied somewhere else. The sleeping and come down those occupied somewhere else. The sleeping and come down those occupied somewhere else. The sleeping and come down those occupied somewhere else. The sleeping and come down those occupied somewhere else. The sleeping and come down those occupied somewhere else. The sleeping and come down those occupied somewhere else. The sleeping and come down those occupied somewhere else. The sleeping and come down those occupied somewhere else. The sleeping and come down those occupied somewhere else. The sleeping and come down those occupied somewhere else. The sleeping and come down those occupied somewhere else. The sleeping and come down those occupied somewhere else. The sleeping and come down those occupied somewhere else. their guests happy.

These guests are unhappy enough helpful, things will straighten out and the child will make his own place in the hearts of the family Once that is done the rest is too Train the child to consider the older people and they soon will be considering the child first and last and all the time. But try to force the child down their throats thing for any junior miss' wardand there will be trouble, doubled.

Angelo Patri has prepared a leaflet entitled, "Changing Habits," in which he tells parents how to over come a child's unpleasant habits. Send for it, addressing your request to Mr. Angelo Patri; Child Psychology Department of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed,

Cottage Pudding. One and one-half cups pastry

Three teaspoons baking powder. One-fourth teaspoon salt One-half cup granulated sugar.

One egg. One-half cup water. Two tablespoons cream. One teaspoon vanilla.

made with:

Three tablespoons fat, melted. Mix ingredients and beat for one Pour into a shallow pan lined with waxed paper. Bake for 20 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve fresh with royalty sauce

One and one-half squares choco-One-half cup dark brown sugar.

One-third cup granulated sugar. One-eighth teaspoon salt. I'wo tablespoons flour. One cup water.

One teaspoon vanilla One-eighth teaspoon cinnamon. Cut chocolate into small pieces. AND PATTERN TOGETHER Add to sugar, salt and flour. When TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. mixed add water. Cook slowly and stir constantly until thick and Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department,

ents and serve warm.

creamy. Add rest of the ingredi- 243 West Seventeenth street, New

York.

Knowledge of Nutrition Has Grown Rapidly

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Many Good Books on the Subject, but Doctor Welcomes One More.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

THERE is little excuse for any more books on diet. It has been a favorite subject the last 10 years or so, and the result is that there are, to my own knowledge, at least half a dozen good books for the laity, instructing them in that part of science, and an equal number of technical books for the physician and professional dieti-The reason the subject, is so

tempting is that our knowledge of diet and nutrition has grown so don and Revel—and if they have a rapidly in the last few years and little French ballad called, "Darling is now so exact and complete, and the importance of that knowledge drag it out by all means. It's the is so great for the health and hap-piness of every one of us and of every one of our children. In spite of the somewhat crowd-

ed state of the field, I welcome one more book on the subject, "Man, Bread and Destiny," by C. C. and S. M. Furnas. Mr. C. C. Furnas, who is not an M. D., pub-Ished last year an extremely live- couple out-the taking of any picvolume called "The Next Hundred Years-the Unfinished Busi- threatening probability that the ness of Science," which outlined his idea of the way our universe is will visit no night clubs at allto be improved in the near future. but why go to the trouble of kill-This present volume is written in ing an entire paragraph. an equally engaging tone, and is all the better from not being written from the viewpoint of the physician. Starting from the premise that

motivator of the human race has been the empty stomach, they outline the physiology of food—which they admit is as tangled as a fish-street from the Brown Derby Trib ing line in a bush-but manage to in a little, old-fashioned vine-covget a fresh viewpoint on many ered cottage which has a neon sign aspects of the nutritional field.

States, according to these gentle- and the entertainment is furnished men, eats one-fourth more than is by a little man playing a zimbalon. good for him. "When I go to a dinner party, I see the incarnate wipes her hands, adjusts her apron forms of gout, apoplexy and fever coaxing their victims to take one more slice." wrote a gloomy New Englander long ago. "Disease lurks behind every sirloin." This same misanthrope proposed

Eating." whose duties were: (a) To obtain from the Massament of the quantity of food most convenient for a healthy man.

who helped out Mrs. Weiss were (b) Offer a premium for the best treatise setting forth the perni-cious effects of overeating. (c) Members shall pledge to go vithout dinner once a week. (d) No member shall eat more

than once a day.

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were at home. Mother takes an afternoon nap now, and father snoozes in his chair with the news-snoozes in his chair with the news-snoozes in his chair with the news-snoozes to long. Mother rose has his rights, but each must fore-has his rights, but each must fore-has his rights, but each must fore-base has his rights.

TODAY'S PATTERN

The Voice of BROADWAY By Louis Sobol

AGAZINE

F THE peripatetic Duke and Duchess of Windsor, who have postponed their trip to this country, finally do get here and decide to do a turn about Broadway, it may be well for the local innkeepers to consider their royal likes and dis-likes. If they conduct themselves as they do abroad, then a certain Mr. Dudley Forwood will telephone to make arrangements. Mr. Forwood is the Duke's equerry-and he will feel very hurt if the inn people do not at once haul out the best linen, start polishing the silverware and rehearsing the waiters. Over there, the Windsors usually enter through side or back door, to make their entrance as inconspicuous as possible. Night club singers, to win favor, will stay away from the microphone-for the honeymooner dislike mike-muggers. If they're wise, they'll sing songs by Cole Por ter, Jerome Kern and Messrs. Gor little French ballad called, "Darling drag it out by all means. It's the Duke's top favorite at this writing. Scotch rates higher with the pair than champagne and if the Duke is hungry, chicken-or preferably grouse—will do the trick. For the Duchess have welsh rarebit availtures will. There is, of course, the couple, when they finally arrive,

It is with considerable regret we confess that nowhere in this excit- Laundry. ing metropolis of Manhattan is Freud is wrong and that the great there an eating place to compare with a certain quaint little restaustreet from the Brown Derby. It's reading "Cheese Blintzes Our Spe-Quantity in food they consider cialty." A motherly woman named first. Everyone in the United Mrs. Weiss is both cook and owner and sings-but classic! Most of the Hollywood stars invade the place and not so many nights ago there was quite a party of film people. This was a special occasion and Mrs. Weiss sang good and loud and swell. One of the ladies present begged her to sing again and finaly she joined in during the final ars, as did another lady and all three sang and that's why we report

The awakening rumbles of Fathr Knickerbocker as he shakes off the torpor of dawn . . . The healthy, gusty stride of a city in the (e) No member shall eat after The futile, amorphous plodding of When last heard from the soci-tive was not flowighing and I am ety was not flourishing and I am dles of realism . . The shapeless not so sure that it isn't a good blob of exploited humanity stream.

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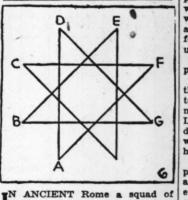
THE DUCHESS OF WINDSOR-SHE LIKES WELSH RAREBIT.

activities and opened a night club -La Conga. His associates hooted ard jeered and predicted a financial kick in the pants within a few weeks. Strangely enuf, his club caught on—it is one of the town's real hot spots. Came the crash some days ago-and now nightly you find Martyn's former street pals, their bankrolls depleted -consoling themselves by sitting around in La Cogna—spending the remainder of their dough making In the nation's capital, at Con-

necticut and Calvert, you will find, without looking too closely, the Duke of Windsor Inn directly across the street from the Simpson Apartments which adjoins the Palace

All his life Lou Breese had an idea that he would like to lead an all-girl orchestra—this was, he claims, even before Phil Spitalny went through with the idea. Finally, while in Minneapolis, Breese started interviewing girl applicants He had assembled all but the cellist when in walked a tall, good looking blonde named Capitola Howe. She made good at the audition and the all-girl band went into rehearsal. Two days before the orchestra was scheduled to open, Breese found himself forced to disband the group. Because Capitola Howe, cellist, be previously made the stipulation that she would take the altar march only if he gave up the idea of an all-girl band.

Brain Twizzlers By Prof. J. D. Flint.



eight gladiators was selected to against a number of starved lions. The cage of lions was placed in the center of an eight-pointed star as shown above and the men were to be placed on each point of the star. The captain was instructed, as part of his duty, to use his intelligence in figuring out this problem: He must start each gladiator from any unoccupied star point and a headache and a heartache if send him in a straight line to the nearest star point. In this way he "I can choose to believe. I can was to place his seven men on seven take faith as I would take water points leaving the eighth point open or light or love, without proving it for himself. How did he get his And the instant I decide to be seven men on the seven points? The captain used coins to figure out the problem. You may do so, freshed if I took water or fire." Above is the eight-pointed Answer on page 4, column 5.

Faith Great Need of This Machine Age"

It Is as Necessary as Food Fire and Water, Columnist

By Elsie Robinson

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HE Machine Age has got Man jorie Miller. She can't, she says, believe in anything any me It was all right until she went to college. Then the professors be to give her a workout. "Day after day," she

"they'd let us analyze something un-til it seemed absolutely irrefutable Then the professor would the fallacies in it." This shocked Marjorie . . . fright ened her. With each fresh shock

something seemed to go out of her ... out of life. Until at last "every thing seemed dark and empty and cold." So now—what? Wherever she turns, there's a void. No seems real . . . nothing worth wh She can "never be sure of any-

The universal wail. Not just the religious lament of church people but the common cry of hun everywhere, regardless of who the are, what they have. A cry as fun damental as hunger, thirst, cold. We need to believe. But we've lost our way.

We have everything else which or am I being purely seirish in our fathers didn't have, but we lack thinking of myself as an individual the one thing which our fathers and in not being completely satisdid have, which gave warmth the with just my family?

WIFE AND MOTHER. their lives, and passion, and pu pose, and pride . . . We lack the faith. We can't believe in God— in people; in life—or in ourselves We've eaten our apple and our Paradise. We've sold our Paradise. We've sold our birthright of courage and confi-dence for a "pottage" of sneer and

Yet we must believe—or we'll dis We need to have faith, as surely as we need to have food or fire or drink. Things happen to people who don't believe; people who can only doubt or sneer. They go sour ... they shrink ... they dry under they hate—and are hated. There no zest in their lives ... no song We must believe if we want to live But how?

want a "job" in order to have extra pin money.

To do the job you already have, theil, you cannot allow yourself to become a dissatisfied automaton.

A home-maker must put heart and soul in the work to which

WELL, how do we do those other things which are essential to our lives? How do we eat or drink . . . or light our way for proof before we do these things? No, we don't. We don't prove water, before we drink it . . nor understand electricity b fore we use it . . . nor analyze love before we fill our hearts with its song.

accept them . . . we are grateful for them . . . we base our lives Why, then, must we wait for

proof before we have faith? There is a longing in us crueler than hunger and a loneliness more terrible than thirst. There is a need we ourselves cannot name, do not satisfy us. We are filled with doubt. Only one thing will help us—and that is faith.

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proof. But there is no proof anything. There are mountains evidence all around us, but the can be twisted as the university professor twisted fact-for good, o for evil, or for nothing. There is we must have Faith or something within us will die. Just say to yourself-"I believe believe, because I need to believe

. . because I choose to believe. cannot prove God . . . nor expl his ways. I will only give my

my whole life will be refres . . as my body would be

You need to believe? You want to believe? Then believe-and stop

Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies

By Colvin McPherson

THEY WON'T FORGET-Vigorous drama of injustice and m violence in the South. Directed by Mervyn LeRoy and with a cast largely of unknowns, it's among the best serious job of the year. Played with "The Perfect Specimen," a lighthearted and harmless romantic comedy, at the FOX. THE BRIDE WORE RED -Joan Crawford as the bell-ringer at

a Swiss Hotel, or is it Italian? And whom does she marry, poor boy Franchot Tone or rich boy Robert Young? One guess. "My Dear Miss Aldrich," same program, proves that women are as good as men in newspaper work, or vice versa, or something. It has Edna May Oliver in rare form, anyway. At LOEW'S. BREAKFAST FOR TWO-Wealthy Barbara Stanwyck throws

good money after bad Herbert Marshall and not only makes a man of him but a husband as well. Too much of this, not enough of that. "Blonde Trouble" is our old stage friend, "June Moon," with scarcely a line erased. Funny enough. At the AMBASSADOR. THE AWFUL TRUTH-Everybody's seeing this one and the re

ports are virtually unanimous. The best comedy of '37, '36 and '35. With "Hideaway" for its third week in town, at the MISSOURI.

THE MAN WHO CRIED WOLF-A little first-run stranger, tell ing of the perfect crime, that accompanies the second-run "100 Men and a Girl," at the ST. LOUIS

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:
PERHAPS you will think my
problem not worthy of your
time, but I would surely appreciate knowing your opinion. I have been married five years, have two onderful children and a grand busband and we have managed to leep the wolf from our door. In all this time I have been happy to a certain extent, but there is some-thing lacking. I feel like a parasite and I want to do something be-sides being a wife and mother. I go about my household duties automatically, and everything is well done, but I have an inner feeling each day that something will hap-pen so that I can find the job I

I feel now that my opportunity has come, since my husband is tem-porarily employed only part time and we really need anything I could

I have no false dreams of a re-markable career, but just of a job in the field in which I am trained so that I can fully express myself.
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soul in the work to which she is called first. Then if she finds she has spare time, there is no reason why she should not find an outlet for her talents. And may I ask, for her talents, And may I ask, unless you are in dire need of money, when there are so many opportunities for using talent of every kind, in work for religious, charity and public causes, with so few to do this kind of labor, why you cannot find your field there? Even if your gift runs to the artistic, the city is wide open with opportunities

As a matter of fact, we cant prove these things. They are wrapped in wonder and myster which no one can explain. Yet we and a notion of the time which makes the control of the street o site because you do not earn an individual income—that is a fancy and a notion of the time which will do little either for character or the broadening of your mental scope. And certainly your worth to your children will be lessened in every way. No attendant can give children, except in a mechanical and material way, the background and ideals which a mother can give if she trains them herself.

Dear Mrs. Carr: Will you please try to find a home for a half-grown white rabbe to see can no longer teep him. I am sending my address and will write you as soon as he is called for. MRS. L. VAN M. Dear Martha Carr:

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I am a few years older and have learned my lesson; but, oh—if I very de could only undo a lot, and mather a beaut

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leg from the hip with an extended knee and ankle, in order to give a curve to the body. Don't bend back at the waist in attempting to get the same result.

follow changes in style.

Don't carry arms in strange, un-When placing weight on a leg, bend it slightly but not enough to comfortable positions; that won't add style to your dancing. The "hook hold"—girl's left arm hooked give impression of having the knee flexed. under partner's right doesn't make

> your feet. Carry head well back, with chin slightly raised. First essential in a girl's danc-

ing is the ability to follow grace-fully. Keep in mind the importance of balance and relaxation.

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Think of your head as well as Monday: Learn the Fascinating



LOOK WELL

CHILDREN IN A STRANGE HOME By Angelo Patri

DANCING DO'S AND DON'TS

Some Pointers to Help You Perfect Style and Avoid Faults

DON'TS TO AVOID

Don't watch your feet. You can neither lead nor follow easily by

Don't get a death grip on your partner. Hold firmly enough for support and a definite lead.

appear weak-kneed. Swing the leg from the hip with a minimum of knee bending. The knees must be

Men! Don't pump-handle with

the left arm. Dance from the waist down with the upper body

Don't hesitate to use your ankle

when stepping backward. Reach with the big toe. It adds several

inches to your step and will save toes from being stepped on.

Don't bump your partner's knees

when stepping forward. That is usually due to pushing your feet

in front of you as if exploring be-

fore stepping. Lead with the up-per body and delay moving the foot

Girls! Don't forget to look over

your partner's right shoulder. Failure to do this makes the knees

interfere and causes a tendency to

deviate to the left in the back-

Don't take more than two or

three walking steps between fig-ures. Make your dancing more

interesting by giving as much variety to the figures as possible.

Don't, when walking backward,

Don't tense muscles of thighs or

hips. It gives an uneven jerky step instead of a smooth gliding one. In the case of a girl it may

cause her to step before her part-ner does instead of timing her step

a fraction of a second after his

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BUMP KNEES

trying to outguess your partner.

By Lawrence Hostetler

DO'S TO REMEMBER

a center line. Don't waddle like a duck with feet wide apart.

Try to bring your feet toward

Men! Indicate your steps by an appropriate pressure with right hand and arm or with upper body.

Don't expect your partners to guess what you are trying to do.

Girls! Balance toward your part-

ner; resist your partner's lead slightly.

A girl always waits for her part-

ner to step first. She is careful not to take the lead away from

her partner when she is stepping

backward by hurrying her step, or

by carrying weight back on her

Expect to dance easily and look well on the dance floor when you

learn to stand and walk correctly

Modern ballroom dancing is based

on correct posture and graceful

Perfect the simpler steps first. Don't try a lot of fancy steps that

Keep your dancing modern. Dancing is for pleasure, but your steps will "date" you if you don't

Elevate the chest and swing the

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Primary Rules For the Young Dear Mrs. Carr: PERHAPS you will think my problem not worthy of your time, but I would surely appre-

Girl Should Not Accept Jewelry From Boy Unless They Are Engaged.

By Emily Post

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Answer: In this present day trinkets may be given by a boy to a girl on her birthday or for Christmas, if they are trinkets and not jewelry. Jewelry of real value is not given by a man to a girl unless they are engaged to be married.

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Of course, I realize that in this day employment is not easy to secure, than make it necessary for him to come out to the suburbs to get her? This young man lives in the subtoo, but away off on the other side of the city from that in which they would like to meet. Mother says "no; it is common," and Dad says "yes" on the basis that it's common decency. What does Mrs. Post say?

Answer: It will be quite proper if to meet him in the lobby of the res taurant. If you were dining with him in the evening, he would, of course, have to go to your house

Dear Mrs. Post: (1) How can one properly attract that attention of a friend who has become separated in a crowd? I believe you have said it is bad manners to call names out in public. (2) Also, if the attention of a stranger must be attracted, what name can one say?
Answer: If your friends are visible, you hurry toward them as

THE woman with a house about in hunting a rug for yourself (whether she's a matron in a is the paleness of the new colors. mansion, or a smooth and slim For the lighter the rug, the more

from disappearing around a corner or through a doorway, a familiar, not too loud, whistle is better than calling out a name. But if there is no whistle by which you can be reconowhistle by which you can be reconowhit. have to call. The answer, therefore, is, don't—if you can avoid it. If you are in the middle of a crowd and nities for using talent of every in work for religious, charity off your hat and hold it up at arm's have no idea where your friends are,

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wants it. Mother does not mind his having it but she is worried about having it "on display" in his college

Answer: It will be entirely proper if you don't write on it or sign your name. (Copyright, 1937.)

Putting an Old Dog Out of His Misery

By Albert Payson Terhune

RS. D. P. L. of Pittsburgh "Our dear airedale is 15.

Always he has been our comrade

and protector and a regular mem-ber of our family. Now he is very fat and his sight is somewhat blurred and he is rather lame from rheumatism. My friends tell me to 'put him out of his misery.' But Mr. Terhune, Don has no misery around me to be a better to be put out of. He is very happy. He eats well. He tries clumsily to romp with us, as he used to. He loves to ride in the car, if we Just stared into space.

He loves to ride in the car, it was help him to get aboard it. He is help him to get aboard it. He is help him to get aboard it. He is learned my lesson; but, oh—if I very dear to us; and he still has could only undo a lot—and mother a beautiful time in life. Am I wrong is not here to know! I can see her to let him live? Or would it be

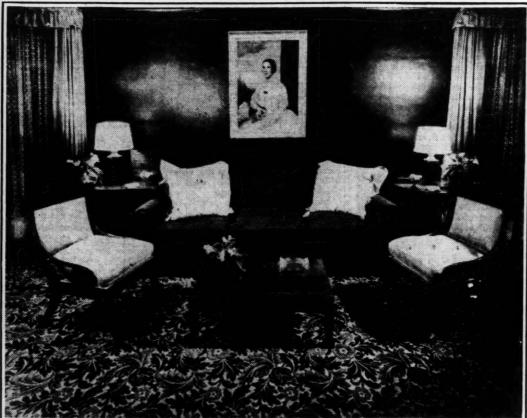
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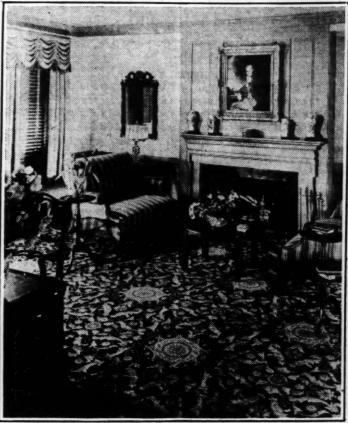
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be far distant!"

Of Good Taste NEW STYLES and COLORS in RUGS





Sizes Are Definitely Larger, With Much Less Floor Border Showing-Figured Carpets in Vogue.

By Elizabeth Boykin

quickly as you can, and if you must number with a small house and a like today call because necessary to keep them from disappearing around a corner new rug or carpet this fall if she light versions. no whistle by which you can be recognized by them, I suppose you will so husbands, who pay the bills, had that don't show footmarks or dust

For this is a rug year. Styles have changed. Colors are new. Sizes are different. And not in many a day have there been such Dear Mrs. Post: In connection with my office i the sorority I shall receive at our big parties this winter, and should like to the sorority I decorator-designed rugs

only an incident, we point out with a grand gesture the hand-carved Answer: You can say, "I was so glad to see you," or "I'm so glad you could come," or "We are delighted that you could come this ciety or not to get it, but Dun and

who are buying rugs and carpets.

son and Ida Mulle.

fall of 1829.

with a string tied to it.

can wallop the entire lot.

Cincinnati was the dog for the

original Rip Van Winkle. Charley

B. Parsons, an actor who turned

preacher, acted Rip there in the

Fanny Davenport owns 30 dogs

but Sarah Bernhardt's pet tiger

A song and dance man is anxious-

ly waited by the public who does

not acknowledge an encore by say-

The nerviest mug we ever heard

and they look so grand and refreshing after many years of dark floors.

As for colors, you'll adore beige most likely, for it is offered in a wide range of shades and off-tints stimulating selections of floor covall very alluring. In the all-over texerings on view. At prices that—all tural effects they hold up surpristhings considered—aren't bad at all. beige-r as they soil. But if you don't care for beige or have misgivings on the practical side, con-sider the light olive greens with gray cast, the fine new blues with grayish purple tints, the range of mauves from light to powdery deel tones, the dusty pinks and rosy reds, the slate, gun-metal and light

gravs, the wood tones Next to the light colors of the Not quite so regal, but quite swell new rugs, the return of the 27-inch

Texture in plain colored rugs Regardless of all the scatter-sized isn't news this season, but the derugs shown at the Paris Exposi- velopment of it is. It's sleeker than n, American decorators are ada- it was, following the evolution of mant—rugs are larger. So you will upholstery fabrics from the shagey definitely have to mind your p's and homespun surfaces to the more

the finest woman who ever smoked

a cigar. She has a pleasant word

the highest to the lowest. She is

all sunshine and always the same.

musical instrument.

take anything that glitters.

Therefore, she does not care

criticise her. In return, Mrs.

better than she ought to be. There,

now; these women folks are just

too awfully awful.

Broadway Columnist --- 1860-1900

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

THE four smallest women on our | I know what I am talking about

stage today are Loretta Crab-tree, Minnie Palmer, Julia Wil-

Never throw a bouquet on a stage at all times for one and all, from

coming.

children, except in a mechanical and material way, the background and ideals which a mother can give if she trains them herself.

Dear Mrs. Post: May I give my best boy friend (I have known him my whole life) my framed picture if she trains them herself.

Dear Mrs. Post: May I give my best boy friend (I have known him my whole life) my framed picture every-day straw matting when they signs range all the way from variation of a novelty texture. May subtle and new, yet definitely usa—wood panels.

Among the formula of the formula of the sell formula of French flowerlets to Victorian cab- be it will be a serge or a herring- ble, with a versatility that will ap- Among the rugs of good styling that, with his partner bidding two As for colors, styles and trends, bage roses, from rather formal bone weave; maybe a chenille tuft- peal to any taste that is sophistithat sell for a reasonable price we present the following para- Empire medallions to all-over ed broadloom; maybe a damask ef- cated and discerning. One of these (around \$50) we noted an all-over and himself holding the king, a graphs as the results partly of our scroll motifs, from conventional fect or one of the more elegant new with a dusty pink ground and an fern leaf design in mellow coll-heart lead would be far from cerown snooping and partly of the hooked designs to very lovely sub-tips we've had from those who keep the leaf and plume patterns. Watch a close finger on the pulses of those for ingrains and Brussels too! toward the plain color washed rugs the fine beiges featured in auxilia a simple diamond design; a misty

don't risk getting a rug that may looks more like a perfectly plain the look of a special order decoration over later look like a coat with sleeves that are too short.

The first thing to be concerned is a frieze or some other subtle done before, with colors that are motif inspired by finely carved (Copyright, 1937.)

toward the plain color washed rugs the fine beiges featured in auxili- a simple diamond design; a misty spade suit than to have attached which achieve their feeling of tex- ary decorative accessories, or con- mossy design inspired by an ansuch importance to a king in an which achieve their feeling of tex- ary decorative accessories, or con- mossy design inspired by an anture simply by lustrous surface. trasted with a new gentian blue, tique rug of early Louisiana heriopponent's suit. Obviously, four These are turning up in some awfully nice new off-shades that are baroque scrolls, another a dusty piece of old Swedish embroidery in blue with very modern off-white sea beach shades and ocean heath-In figured rugs the artist Joseph swirls, another in a dark brown er. In this same category are s and q's in having a rug that is big suave finishes. So when you buy a Platt has turned out the smartest with needlepoint designs, and an- group of ensembled rugs, a plain enough for the room. That means plain-effect rug or carpet with tex- group of mass production rugs other in a deep red with flowers effect frieze weave in a color that much less floor border showing ture weave to assure better service, we've seen, and they're not too ex- and garlands in a beautiful ar- is ensembled with the predominant than we've been having. Above all, you'll probably pick something that pensive (around \$150). These have rangement, Two neutrals are in shade of a figured rug. The two

Answer: It will be quite proper if your Mother and Father approve of your lunching with him at midday to meet him in the lobby of the res-

MODERN SWIRLS SUGGEST A FRESH VERSION OF THE FIGURED RUG FOR THE MODERN ROOM. IN SHADES OF GRAY AND BLUE, THIS RUG IS SUITABLE FOR USE IN MANY TYPES OF ROOMS.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WYNN

For Sunday, Nov. 7.

TENDENCY to worry, but it won't help, in morning and early afternoon. Later hours bring in new slants, solutions to problems improvements over old ways of doing things. Give the incoming idea a fair chance: try it.

What's the Matter. Billy Gruber plays the accordion The world is full of troubles now so well it almost sounds like a and many are attempting to analyze the causes of them. We hear of everything from one end of the Actresses take to diamonds like human gamut to the other being beaver to a pond. Mademoiselle blamed for our present woes, col Rhea prefers pearls and sapphires. lectively and individually. And it Clara Morris fancies rubies and is remarkable how correct the di-George Wood says the proper carbuncles. Bernhardt collects opals agnosis is, for what is the matter way to pronounce the name of the and sapphires. Christina Nielson is the way we as a race have been composer Wagner is, "First, you is fond of pearls, while Fanny Davmust start to expectorate. But you enport goes wild over opals. Lotta

living for many centuries. We could

Your Year Ahead

change your mind and cough. Then bite a chunk out of the air, swallow ey on sapphires and torquise. Mary a large piece of nothing and say Anderson will have nothing but the pure diamond. Verona Jarbeau will Your year ahead moves forward to new things; be willing to shift wisely, if this is date of your birth Gain possible in estate and income from Jan. 28, if careful. Danger: Modjeska says that Mrs. James Nov. 25-Jan. 2; March 18-May 10; Brown-Potter does not come withn the gamut of dramatic art.

> For Monday, Nov. 8. THIS can be made one of the best days of the month. Expansive feelings rule; keep them an international horse thief in its ancestry somewhere. No one can co-operative and charitable. Eve- arise and claim to have a long line

MARRY-GO-ROUND By Helen Rowland

NOTHING makes a man so pro-voked with a woman as to dis-as dependable as a mountain burro, lying can't convince her that he is play as a circus pony. telling the truth.

can string beans and keep an eye on the oven while she mentally works out the sort of life she would lead if she had it to do all over again.

So versatile is a woman that she

Any man can tell you how to get rid of a cold or how to manage a woman; but once either of them gets a good firm hold on him, he seems to forget all his theories for shaking them off.

The average girl pictures her ideal husband as one who will be as be insulting or snippy to each other.

Turn the New Leaf.

cover that even his most artistic and as affectionate and fond of

Some men never seem to reach the age of discretion; and others skid right past it without even stopping.

This modern theory that a man can love more than one woman at time, is not based on commo sense; because, love is like the tide when it flows from one direction, it always recedes from the other.

Most husbands and wives seem to forget that they are merely con-nected by marriage, and are not The doilies are in two sizes, the blood relatives, who can afford to oval being 18 by 24 inches and the

ning sees subtle changes, with fric- of unblemished predecessors. But tion and risk-keep it innocent all we can also reform the way; slow down on purpose. Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead accents domes Nations as well as individuals

tic, legal, partnership affairs, if born on this date; adjust, start new must pay the fiddler when they and better plans, branch out. From have danced all night. Looking over May 19 watch health. Danger: the pages of history, we can find Nov. 24-Jan. 1; March 20-May 13; plenty that is not pleasant to behold Aug. 7-Sept. 27. Tuesday.

in every nation. Each nation has Excellent for getting things done; evening: plan new angles. (Copyright, 1937.)

The Insidious Dr. Fu Manchu Of Contract

'Duplication of Values" Still Dangerous Despite Present Bidding Conventions.

By Ely Culbertson

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UPLICATION of values" is the insidious Dr. Fu Manchu of contract. Fortunately, during the past few years, valuable bidding conventions have been devised which have greatly reduced the said insidiousness. The four-five no trump convention almost knocked Old Man Duplication out of the ring, in so far as slam contracts were concerned. No longer was it "merely unfortunate" for a player to find himself in a slam with two aces against him, partner having laid down a useless K-Q-J-10 of a suit instead of the all powerful ace. Asking bids delivered another solar plexus blow. But, tough old warrior that he is, Mr. Duplication still is in the ring, groggy and punch drunk, but still dangerous.

South, dealer. NORTH ↑10 ↑5 ↑ J 10 5 4 3 ♣ J 10 8 6 3 2

SOUTH ↑764 ♦ AJ9 ♦ AKQ62 The bidding:

West North East 2 hearts South 1 diamond Pass 1 spade 2 no trump Pass 3 no trump Pass Pass

Naturally, West refused to open his singleton heart against such bidding. Had partner doubled the final contract, West would have had no choice. The heart lead would have been a command. In the absence of the double, however, and in view of the opponents' obvious preparedness for a heart opening, West chose to lead the jack of clubs. From that moment declarer had to struggle with a lost cause. The diamond suit refusing to break 3-3, he could run only eight tricks without relinquishing the lead, and then, of course, he was swamped with club tricks.

North had fallen victim to "du-plication of values." He had considered his heart king a very valusidered his heart king a very valuable card at no trump. In other words, he figured that South might require aid in double stopping the opponents' heart suit, and there he was with the big fat king with which to oblige him.

I have found this type of reasoning, illogical as it is, all too prevalent. South bid his two no trump quite freely and with no idea that he would find heart strength in North's hand. Obviously, then, he and he alone was equipped to han-dle the heart suit. Hence, North's king, far from being a vital card, was to some degree, at least, dupli-

Four cups grape juice. One tablespoon bark cinnamon Eight whole cloves. One-eighth teaspoon salt. Two-thirds cup water.

One-quarter cup orange juice. Allow the grape juice, spices, salt and water to simmer for 10 minutes in a covered pan. Strain and cool. Add orange juice and serve, chilled, in small glasses.

Crocheted Doilies



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And whom does she marry, boy Robert Young? One same program, proves that newspaper work, or vice a May Oliver in rare form,

s well. Too much of this, Trouble" is our old stage cely a line erased. Funny seeing this one and the re The best comedy of '37,

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TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

By Rob Eden

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR—Barbara Cawyck and Herbert Marte

in "Breakfast for Two" 11:42, 2:25, 5:08, 7:51

10:34; "Blonde Trouble,"

Whitney, at 10:35, 1:14, 1:0, 6:40 and 9:23.

Joan Blondell, at 11:08, 22, 6:05 and 9:40; "They World Forget," featuring Classic Rains and Gloria Dickson, at

Johnny Downs and El

FOX-"The Perfect Spec

starring Errol Flynn

12:50, 4.25 and 8:05. LOEW'S — "The Bride W

Red," starring Joan Crawford with Franchot Tone and Rob

ert Young, at 9:45, 12:50, 3:10

7 and 10:05; "My Dear In Aldrich," with Maureen On livan and Walter Pidgeon at

11:33, 2:38, 5:53 and 8:42

Truth," at 1:25, 4:20, 7:05 and

at 1:54, 5:06 and 8:17; 100 Men and a Girl" (second run)

Plymouth | SHIRLEY TEMPLE 1175 Hamilton | WEE WILLIE WIMP

Princess | 'San Quentin,' Pat of Humphrey Bogart, '
2841 Pestalozzi | Marine,' Dick |
Major Bowes, Mickey Mouse, Color O

RIVOLI Ricardo Cortes, 'the Devil.' Edwar 6th Near Olive 'The Man in Blue.'

WELLSTON Eleanor Runt, The to Racket.' Tax Rills, the sona Days. 2 Shows, 626.

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THEY GAVE HIM A G

Robt. Young MARRIED BEFORE ME

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Too Much Harm

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TLIGHT FROM GLOBE!
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MISSOURI — Irene Dunne and Cary Grant, in "The Avin

By Ted Cook

SWITCH IN OUR INVEST MENT COUNSEL DEPARTMENT. Note-In retaliation for advice given to our readers during the last 13 years, we have decided to terminate our arrangement with J. Rattenhaus Blink of Rattenhaus, Rattenhaus & Rattenhaus. Hereafter our business guide, forecast and analysis will be made by Cantaleaver B. Bingham of Cantaleaver, Cantaleaver & Cantaleaver, Rattenhaus was always bullish. Cantaleaver is bearish. However, when go back to Rattenhaus.

By B. Bingham Cantaleaver,

should be tossed aside like yester- family sense. day's gardenia. And of these six Doors. This concern manufactures, or would like to manufacture, revolving doors, and has issued \$25,000,000 in bonds, proceeds from which would be used to carry on an educational campaign to eliminate

bonds due to the fact that the Se-Sweepstake ticket.

Headline of the week HORSES TAKETH AWAY.

Sweepstakes Winner Broke-Can't Pay Income Tax. Farmers this year, according to

the National Grange, have \$1,000,000,000 more to spend than in any year since 1929. In fact, it appears there won't be half enough slot machines to take care of the situation.

China has offered a cash bonus anese major warship and \$14.50 to her favorite. any soldier who will capture a Jan-

That's the way to handle the sit-Put war on a cash and

Of course it takes a lot of nerve and confidence to go out and cap ture a warship or a general single for a Fuller brush man.

Besides. \$14.50 is not enough for a Japenese General. They should at least make it fifteen bucks even.

"Ahoy!" cried Will, the little salt, "A shark off port side; call a halt!"
"Shark, my eye," replied his mother,

CUCUMBER

25 IN. LONG

Grownby

MAHAFFEY

NURSE

Chicago HAD 2 PATIENTS

BOTH IN MAY

WITH THE SAME NAME

SAME OPERATION

SAME DOCTOR

SAME HOSPITAL

BOTH RECOVERED

THEY WERE NOT RELATED-

SAME ROOM

ONE YEAR APART

MARIE ALBERT

J. W.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Ada, the Cook, Visits Hugh Jackson and party, and instead of eating in the dining room like she should, she clock on the mantel.

It wasn't every day that you went Urges Him to Try and Get Jim Yorke Out of the Trevor Home.

CHAPTER TWELVE.

DA JERGINS was ill at ease as she walked to the elevators of A the Gregory Arms Apartments, but under her nervousness was the same determination she had had when she left home. She the trend turns we will be glad to always called the Trevor house home, and indeed it was to her.

d severely injures a penniless young

doesn't see things as clearly as I do

She looked at Jackson and he

lem. Her nervousness left entirely.

"The Judge should see that,

but he doesn't. Don't think the ex-

portant.

When she first went to it near-SYNOPSIS:
TERRY TREVOR, 22, granddaughter of Judge MARTIN TREVOR, has one suitor, HUGH JACKSON, assistant general manager of the Burton Silk Mills. Pondering whether or not to marry Hugh, Terry is speeding one night in her roadster when she hits and severally injures a penniless young y a quarter of a century before a girl in her late twenties, it had From the rather extensive list of been "simply the place I work." convertible securities that are now But with the years it had become being offered with candy bars, we "home." Her room there her refselected six which we feel uge, the Trevors, her people in a and severey lightes permits and severe in the severe into court before her own grandfather. Judge Trevor at once reminds Terry of her grave obligation to Jim. Decreeing that she must pay all his doctor and hospital bills, he cuts off her allowance—and suggests that she immediately find a job. She obtains, through Hugh, a position in the mill offices. JANICE BEECH, Terry's co-worker, discusses freely the horrible mishaps occurring at the mills. MYRTLE PHILLIPS is Hugh's private secretary, who, it soon develops.

In the elevator she settled her we will today discuss the first—
namely, Occasional Revolving

Deers This concern manufactures

with a bright red rose in the front.

At the sixth floor she left the car and walked up the hall to 610 which parole boards in prisons. The con- was Hugh Jackson's apartment and ble mishaps occurring at the mains MYRTLE PHILLIPS is Hugh's private secretary, who, it soon develops, harbors a secret hatred for Terry. In a few days Terry visits Jim, finding him to be dark, handsome, gruifly bitter over his continement. She mails a letter for him, addressed to a mysterious "MARION." The first week she pays his bills by selling her roadster. Then feeling sympathetic for the still disdainful patient, she offers Jim a room in her grandparents' home. When he accepts, she fondly prepares the room for his coming. Then suddenly Terry realizes she is in love with Jim, not Hugh. "Marion" visits the house, asking for him. Terry stifles a queer emotion when, watching the two in the garden through an open window, she sees them kiss before parting. cern feels that there is a great op-portunity for gradual replacement creased as she waited.

of parole boards by revolving doors
-thus saving the taxpayers considerable waste, without sacrificing more than a little, but her deter mination still was with her. When While it is admitted this reason- you had a problem you didn't wait ing is based on sound logic, we can-to let it solve itself. You didn't not recommend purchase of the sit by and moan and worry.

Besides it wasn't as if she were bonds due to the fact that the securities Commission has jailed all going up to Mr. Jackson unexpect-the officers of the company and edly. She had called him very poconfiscated the assets, consisting of litely an hour ago and asked him six pairs of spats and an Irish if she could see him. Not at the Trevor house but some place else He it was who suggested his apartment in the Gregory Arms.

She should have, of course, see him yesterday or even the day before, but she couldn't. Thursdays she had off and today was Thursday. Ada was faithful to her working days, and to her days off.

She was glad that Mr. Jackson opened the door for her himself. She would have been embarrassed if his Japanese houseboy opened it.
The sight of him, though, was so

reassuring. Some of her nervousness left. She liked him. From the first time Terry had brought him into the kitchen to introduce him to her as she usually did all her amounting to \$14,500 to any Chine him to her as she usually did all her nese soldier who will capture a Jap-His smile did something to her-

sent quivers of satisfaction through her. Of all the men who had come to the house for Terry, Mr. Jackson was her favorite. Older than most of them, but with the mature sense an older man has.

ND Ada liked sense and bal-Ance in a man. Mr. Jackson or a Fuller brush man.

Ance in a man. Mr. Jackson had both as far as she was con-

"It's this Yorke man," she said fore she leaves. finally. "I don't know what to do about him. I went to the Judge, and he should have good sense but from the street car when she's

"It's Pa; you can't tell one from says she can't do anything about it, before she has her hat and coat off. happen in three, four weeks more because she always lets the Judge "Last night the Judge and Mrs. not with Terry fussing around this

"Not that he's a forward young into a bachelon man, Mr. Jackson. I wouldn't want was Ada's first trip to a bachelor you to get that idea at all. He isn't. He's nice and polite, and never asks for anything. Takes whatever is on the tray, and eats it all up. And

he's polite to talk to. "Calls me very properly Miss Jer-gins, which is only right for him, a mill hand. Five days he's been

at first. He's as well as you are as I am now except for his right arm. The plaster is even off his

of there's no need for Terry to fuss over him like she does. Seems like she wants the whole household to run around him. And she seems to be forget-ting all her old friends—"

thought about it a good deal. You don't think-you don't think she's beginning to care for Yorke, do "I don't know. I swear I don't know. She says she's only trying to make up for him all she did to

"I see that, too, Ada, and I've

him—that accident, but if you ask me, she's doing things for him that "Yes, I think you're right. I think she's exceeded her obligations to Jim Yorke. She has paid his bills at the hospital, she has provided adequate medical care

"He's well now except for his arm "These last few years she hasn't and that will be out of a cast in been well, and things kinda slide another three or four weeks. I've over her—things that are real imfelt all along that she shouldn't have taken him into her home." Ada felt sorry for Mr. Jackson looked at her. They were agreed entirely, she saw, in her great prob-Terry. He had confided that to her not once but many times, and in our house," she continued fierce-

Neither he nor she wanted to see tra work makes any difference to me. It doesn't, not at all. It's Terry I'm thinking of, and it is Terry the Judge should be thinking of." Jackson nodded, and Ada nodded ceptance of Jim Yorke in their household.

"Really I'm not thinking of the son. Something's got to be done. Work, for there's nothing to do for The Judge won't do it. Mrs. Tre-"So that's the way it is, Mr. Jackwork, for there's hothing to do lot. The Judge won't do it. Mrs. Tre-him except get up his trays. Mr. Somers takes them to him, and fixes up his room, and at first helped him into the garden. The Judge won't do it. Mrs. Tre-vor won't do it. I don't know what to do. I thought you might have some suggestions. Terry's hard to manage. You can't go to her to manage. You can't go to her "But, Terry, she fusses over him and say do this, do that.

so. She's up earlier than she need be to get to the mill. Comes down be some way we can manage." It into the kitchen to see that I'm was a pact now between Ada and getting his breakfast all right, and Hugh Jackson. "There must be then takes his tray in to him be- some way we can get him out of the house. Terry intends to have "And at noon, she'll came home him stay until his arm is out of the and ask how he is, and she runs up cast and he can use it properly.

from the street car when she's "She told me that yesterday. But the doesn't seem to.

"He says it's Terry's problem, right. First thing she gets into weeks more. I asked Dr. Webster. and when I go to Mrs. Trevor, she the house, she goes in to see him, Mr. Jackson, we can't tell what may

-M. L. Linkey. do what he wants, but then she Trevor were out for dinner to a Yorke man, and bringing home the girls in the office for dinner. "She had a girl, Janice Beech, HI-POINTE the other night again, and she's already been once b fore. I don't know why we have to have the house overrun with people from the RICHMOND mill. I don't know why you ever gave her a job in the mill, anyway." "I gave her a job in the mill,

Ada because she wanted it. "Because she had to have a job in a hurry. Monday morning if you remember. She said that it would take her more time to ar range a job downtown. I didn't dream she'd stick to it.

66T THOUGHT at the end of couple of days, she'd be tired of it and quit, but she hasn't. She's sticking, and now I'm stuck because I don't want her at the mill any more than you do, but I was in a spot when she demanded the

"She's going to buy this Yorke man a suit to take the place of the one that was torn when he was hurt. Savs she owes it to him Going to sell a locket and chain that belonged to her mother so that she'll have enough money." Ada was indignant. Her face

was nearly as red as the roses that tipped forward on her hat. "I told the Judge I thought is was indecent, and he told me that he thought Terry was right, she did owe this Yorke man a suit, and that if she wanted to sell her moth-

"Won't do any good to go to the Judge, or to Mrs. Trevor, or to argue with Terry. I've done all those things. I've even hinted to this Yorke man that it was high time he leave, but I could see by the way he took my hints that he had no intention of leaving. Likes it too well in the house and the garden."

"I don't intend to go to Judge, or Mrs. Trevor or Terry, Ada. I'll have to work around from another angle."

ackson was sharing her problem She had perfect confidence that everything would turn out all right now that he understood.

(Continued Monday.) 99999999999999999 Answer to Twizzler

Place a coin on any star point. the wheel chair any more, didn't Move it in a straight line to the have to only the first two days, and instead of that crutch, he uses a coin at the point which leads to cane now—one of the Judge's canes the point you started from. Then place the third coin at the point Walks around a good deal, and which leads to the second starting his ankles seem pretty strong. He point. Continue then until all seven doesn't just creep along like he did coins are placed on star points. coins are placed on star points. (Copyright, 1937.)

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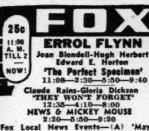
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5:20 p. m.—"A Scientist Guaran-tees a Ghost," a talk. GSP, London, 15.31 meg.; GSO, 15.18 meg.; GSF, 15.14 meg.; GSD,

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Townson, contralto and Dorothy Hesse, pianist. GSG, London, 17.79 meg.; GSI, 15:25 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg; GSC, 9.58 meg. 11:45 p. m.—Band music. JZK, Tokio, 15.1 meg.

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1:40 KSD—MODERN MIRACLES.

1:45 KMOX—"Meet the Missus." WEW
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WEAF chain—Notre Dame vs. University of Pittsburgh football rame,
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Missouri vs. St. Louis game.

1:85 KSD—ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY vs.
MISSOURI UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL GAME; also on WIL.

2:00 KMOX—St. Louis U. vs. Missouri
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4:45 WIL—Swing Serenade.
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KWK—Range Riders. WIL—Let's
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Symphony Orchestra. KMOX—Plano
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KMOX — Johnnie Presents; Russ Morgan's orchestra. KWK — Feature Parade. WIL—King's Music. 17:45 WIL—Headlines of the Air. Mutual Net—Dinner at Washington in honor of Walter Johnson, the one-time great pitcher.
8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KW.WLS—Barn dance; Uncle Exera; Lulu Belle; Mundy Singers, Negro A Capella group; the Western-Fro; quartet and soloist. KMOX—Pro, Quiz. WIL—This Rhythmic Age.

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8:05 KND—NATHANIEL SHILKRET'S ORCHESTRA AND THE MASTER SINGERS.

8:15 WIL—Smooth Sailing. WGN (720)
—Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Frederick Stock conducting. Overture to "Fra Diavolo," by Auber; Symphony No. 5, by Tschaikowsky; lil'Arlesienne' Suite, No. 2, by Bizet; Symphonic Poem. "Die Moldau," by Smetana, and Sailor's Dance from the ballet, "Pavot Rouge," by Gliere.

8:30 KSD — DAMROSCH'S OPERA, "THE MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY," KMOX—Saturday Night Serenade; Mary Eastman, soprano; the Serenaders; Haenschen's orchestra. WIL—The Thrill Hunter.

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9:45 KMOX—George Jessel; Jane Froman, and Will Osborne's orchestra.
KWK—Graffollers orchestra. WIL—Walkathon.
9:59 KND—WEATHER REPORT.
10:00 KND—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Jimmy Garigan's orchestra. KWK—Sport Review. WIL—Weldles of the Night.
10:05 KSD — CARLOS MOLINAS OR-CHESTRA.
10:15 KWK—Bernie Cummins' orchestra.
WIL—Swingtime.
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KMOX — Eddie Dooley's football news. WIL—Matines Melodies.

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One-half cup cooked apricots. One tablespoon lemon juice. One-quarter teaspoon salt.

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Lichty



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IF HE'S SEEN GAIL,

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IT'S TIME FOR

SOMETHING ELSE,

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CANT

I WON'T FIGHT WITH YOU RIGHT NOW BUT AFTER THE CHAMPIONSHIP CAME AGAINST STANDISH, ILL HAMMER YOUR HEAD YOU TAKE UNTIL A THIMBLE WILL A JOKE, SLIP CLEAR DOWN OVER HARDHEAD?

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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Light bed
Item of property
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"The Faerie Solution of Yesterday's Puzzie 9. Ropes or straps for leading 4. Item of property
9. Strike
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13. Ballet by
Delibes
14. Busite
15. Sash
17. Having but one
pole
19. Paddles
121. Portable lodge
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19. Paddles
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expressing thought
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Crète
114. Rocky pinnacle
115. To a point on
200. Remains of a building
216. Wans of
expressing thought
217. Took the

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28. 100 square meters of land

29. Indication

30. Japanese gateway

31. Fox

33. Below: poetic

35. Male child

36. Arabian chieftains

36. Arabian chieftains

36. Arabian

47. Sword-shaped

50. Store

38. Guiding strap of 53. Cereal grass

a bridle

46. Exist

41. Contest of speed

42. Appeased

44. Of more than usual height

45. Fisherman's hut 58. Strained to a high pitch

15. Contest of speed

46. Fisherman's hut 58. Strained to a high pitch

DOWN

DOWN

1. Young bear
2. United
4. Article
5. Kind of minced and seasoned meat
6. Transgression
7. The pick
8. Narrow fabric
52. Coat with metal
42. Not easily broken
45. Roater
47. Secured
48. Reclined
49. 2,000 pounds
51. By birth
52. Condensed atmospheric moisture
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22 23 25 28 30 34 40 42 43 45 47 48 56 58

crumbled.

Apricot-Pineapple Baked Pudding. Two-thirds cup crushed pineap-

Two-thirds cup granulated sugar. One and one-half cups soft bread,

Two eggs, beaten. Three tablespoons butter, melted. Mix ingredients and pour into a buttered baking dish. Bake 30 minutes in a pan of hot water in a moderate oven. Cool and chill,

Cranberry Pudding. One and one-half cups flour. Two teaspoons baking powder.

Four tablespoons fat.

pared with:

One-quarter teaspoon salt. Two tablespoons granulated su-

One egg. One-third cup milk.

Mix the dry ingredients. Cut in the fat. Mixing with a knife add egg and milk. When a soft dough forms pat it out until it is half an nch thick. Place over berries pre-Two cups cranberries,

Two-thirds cup water. One-half cup granulated sugar. Two tablespoons flour. One teaspoon cinnamon. One-quarter teaspoon lemon ex-

One-eighth teaspoon salt.

Mix berries and water. Cook two

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minutes. Add sugar and flour mixed together. Add the remaining ingredients and pour into a but-tered shallow baking dish. Top with the crust and bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve warm or cold with orange or lemon sauce.

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Nine-Power Treaty Session Asks Tokio Whether It Will Accept Mediation and Offers Choice of Several Methods.

CABINET EXPECTED TO ACT ON NOTE

Belgian Conference Adjourns to Tuesday-Feeling Is Invader Must Reject All Outside Help or Accept One of Proposals.

BRUSSELS, Nov. 6.—The Powers seeking to end the Far Eastern war asked Japan tonight if it would confer with a smaller group of nations on peace with China.

The note, sent in English, specified that such an "exchange of views" would be within the framework of the nine-Power Treaty under which the Brussels conference was convoked.

Neither the place of the possible meeting nor the participating nations were designated, however, leaving the door open to Japan to leaving the door open to Japan to express its wishes on the matter. The new peace bid, expressing regret at Japan's absence from Brussels, took cognizance of Japanese "misgivings" at the presence at Brussels of so many Powers with varying interests in the Far East but expressed the belief such misgivings could be allayed. The note selved for a quick reply.

asked for a quick reply. Japan's Alternative Delegates to the Brussels conference expressed belief Japan would find it hard to reject their plea if Japan now has any desire for peace. The message virtually offered to abandon the nine-Power treaty machinery set up to protect China's territorial integrity if that

is what Japan wants. The note; in reply to Japan's re-fusal to attend the conference, left the way open, delegates said, for Japan to choose her own road to ce. In her a declared, Japan must either flatly reject all outside help and imply that the war must take its course, or agree to one of the proposals de by the note.

Japan, by inference, was asked to work with the conference; with a committee of the conference; with a few Powers like the United States or Great Britain which could act independently; or even with Germany which is not a signatory of the agreement or represented at the conference.

Both China and Japan have denied reports that they made over-tures suggesting Fuehrer Hitler act as mediator or umpire.

To Meet Again Tuesday. At the urgent insistence of Norman H. Davis, head of the United States delegation, the conference will reconvene Tuesday to assure continuity of the sessions. At that meeting the future procedure will be considered in the light of week-

end developments. As in the past few days there was no exaggerated optimism among the delegates on the stand Japan will take. There was a decided feeling, however, that the note puts Tokio in a position where she must

take a heavy responsibility.

A Japanese spokesman expressed the opinion the note would have to be submitted to the cabinet meeting in Tokio next Tuesday which would give little time for an answer before the conference recor

The text of the note, as finally approved after a short deadlock, centers about Article VII of the Washington nine-Power pact pro-viding for full and frank discussion among the contracting Powers on

Oriental situations. Brief Mention of Charges. The American suggestion that ra references to Japan's complaints against China be omitted as well as Chinese accusations was met by the brief mention of the points Japan raised and the statement that China

had refuted them. The signature in Rome today of an anti-Communism accord among Japan, Germany and Italy failed to reproduce any great reaction at the conference. Most delegates did not regard it as having a major bearing on the conference and said it would not affect Italy's partici-

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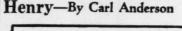


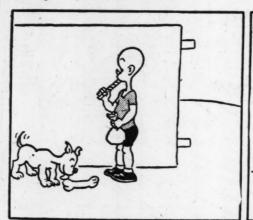




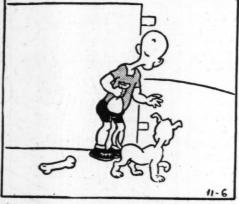


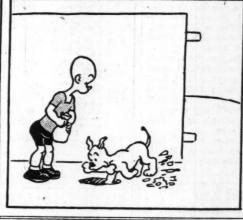






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ALL RIGHT

MEN.

CHARGE!

DON'T YOU

BLOCKHEADS

KNOW WHAT

CHARGE'

MEANS?

Big Chief Wahoo-By Saunders and Woggon

I'M SORRY, CHIEF, BUT I

REFUSE TO SPEND ANOTHER

NIGHT IN THAT TRAILER!

IT'S NOT HEALTHY TO

SLEEP IN THE SAME ROOM

WITH A HORSE!

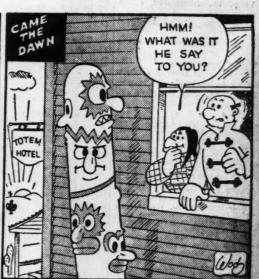
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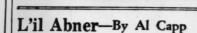
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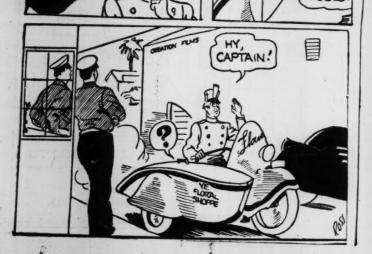




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